City Council Favors Randall's Increased Offer

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)— The 597-ton steamer Caribou, last of the upper lakes fleet of wooden vessels, docked here today for the last time after a 42-year-

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early morning, becoming cloudy, Light winds. Cooler. Wednesday's Temperatures: Min. 49; Max. 69, Sunshine: 10 hours, 24 minutes. Today's Noon Temper-

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Belgian Airliner 7 Survive Crash Of

Ratepayers Vote Victoria's Waterfront To Enjoy Its Greatest Activity Rescue Party. On \$125,000 Bid For Fairgrounds

A by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers of Victoria within the next few weeks to authorize sale of Willows Fairgrounds to Colwood Park Racing Association for \$125,000 it was decided by the City Council today.

In a last-minute bid, S. W. Randall of the Colwood Park Racing Association, raised the offer of the B.C. Turf and Country Club by another \$5,000. He offered to rent the grounds to the B.C. Agricultural Association for 20 years on the same terms as in his original offer, with the stipulation that the agricultural group could sub-let to the Recreation Council or any other organization,

COUNCIL TO SET DATE

first reading and will now go to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval. Ald. Edward the Lieutenant-Governor in Councommittee, said the by-law would be put to the people as soon as Closing Rulings Williams, chairman of the finance agreed to call a special council meeting to set the date as soon as government approval has been

E. H. M. Foot, local barrister, appeared before the council as a taxpayer to oppose the sale of the Willows

HELD FOR 40 YEARS

rounds and buildings in which he would do. to hold agricultural fairs.

departments would be prepared to make financial contributions to fix up the fair buildings. He felt not this power." that the racing interests should be asked to reconstruct the stables, and also pay a greater revenue to city coffers for the privilege of projects. privilege of racing.

Mr. Foot asked that a general referendum be submitted to the electorate in December on

lows for the \$125,000, agreeing mesdays).

with Mr. Foot's contention that the property should remain in stores would take a loss on Wed-

they stated that on the under standing that their offer of \$120, stores would like to remain open made the motion after fish stated "Your committee does no standing that their offer of \$120, 000 for the Willows was accepted they would state this was their final offer, and they would extend it to Nov. 16, Ald. Williams asked that a motion be passed stating that the City Council would accept no further bids at this time for Willows.

Stores would like to remain open on Wednesday mornings, but if stores had put in a petition for intend the early establishment of an airport at Gordon Head, nor does it suggest where, nor what extra landing field runways should be developed there, but it does very strongly urge the placing of all necessary land under the control of the city so that the control of the city so the control of the city so the control of th

Mayor George, however, felt the city had no moral right to exclude any further bidding and an amendment by Ald. H. M. Diggon was passed rejecting the Turf Club offer and returning their deposit cheque.

not affected by the regulations would suffer.

"I think the public should be considered in the matter through a plebiscite," Mr. Davey said.

Wednesday is the most suitable day for all-day closing."

The by-law for the sale of Willows to Mr. Randall received its first reading and will now go to

David Spencer Ltd. and the Hudson's Bay Company today asked the City Council not to take any further remain closed all day Wedtion is made of governing

Herbert W. Davey, K.C., made

plications from businesses for permission to close all day on Wednesdays were dealt with.

(Shoe stores, barber shops and meat markets already have been wnether they want Willows sold or not.

WORTHINGTON OPPOSES
Only Ald. J. A. Worthington opposed the motion to sell Willows for the \$125,000, agreeing nesdays).

Ineat markets already have been granted this request and an application is before the council at present for permission for fish store proprietors to close their places of business all day Wednesday Closing

Passage of any by laws for all-day Wednesday closing of specific classes of stores in Victoria was Mr. Davey said the department ty hands.

Ald, J. D. Hunter and Ald, R. close any more departments.

It is a loss of wed classes of stores in victoria was tabled by the City Council today until such time as a referendum A. C. Dewar felt that the people could and would decide it and the matter was out of council hands.

A letter was read from the B.C.

Turf and Country Club in which they stated that on the under.

He said the two departments doing on the principle involved can be submitted to the voters in December.

Ald. H. M. Diggon, who has consistently opposed the all-day

not affected by the regulations would suffer.

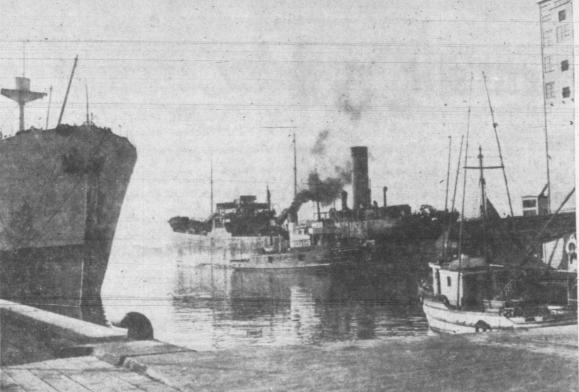
15-Cent Raise Urged

Woman Held For Espionage Trial today.

OTTAWA (CP) — Miss Agatha Chapman, economist for the Bank of Canada, was taken into cussitody today, and charged before Magistrate Glenn Strike with conspiring with members of the Russian spy ring operating in Canada to obtain and communicate secret information to the Soviet Union.

The 18th person to be charged as a result of the Royal Commission inquiry into the espionage activity, Miss Chapman had been activity, Miss Chapman had been some of the spies accused to show they had met at Miss Chapman's cases of pollomyelitis were re-





"Our opinion is," Mr. Davey to various parts of the world. the other three municipalities of Greater Victoria, as well as the federal and provincial agriculture departments, would be come week-day a week.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Recom-

port of David Whiteside com-

workers in 30 plants here be given an hourly wage boost of 15 cents is contained in the re-

Scenes reminiscent of pre- after unloading a United King- coasters built by V.M.D. here, left Kathleen at a cost in excess of war days are being revived at dom earge of ears, chinaware, in the morning for New West- \$1,000,000, and Yarrows Ltd. build Mr. Foot stressed that the land the request verbally on behalf of has been in the city's possession the two local department stores. Victoria's outer docks these days the joint North Pacific service of tined for China. for 40 years and that Victoria, like other western Canadian cities should own its own exhibition writing. This Mr. Davey said with cargoes from and destined an Imperial Oil tanker, pursunder and hulliars to submit it in writing. This Mr. Davey said with cargoes from and destined an Imperial Oil tanker, pursunder and hulliars to submit it in writing. This Mr. Davey said with cargoes from and destined do.

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City To Offer \$100 An Acre

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power to require all businesses to close one week-day a week.

"As it is now under the Shops are day a week.

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"Albertolite, centre, with the Salvage Chieftain alongside, and a ge Chieftain alongside,

New T.C.A. Plane B.C.-Montreal Non-Stop

Canada Air Lines' 40-passenger "North Star" left Vancouver at

make a counter offer to War Assets Corporation of \$100 an acre for the \$7.5 acres of naval property at Gordon Head and \$2.054.64 for the buildings, it was accided 'today on a motion of Ald B. J. Gadsden, chairman of the Greater Victoria Airport committee.

This counters the price set by War Assets Corporation of \$450 an acre, plus the \$2,054 for the buildings.

In his report Ald. Gadsden good insurance.

waived by agreement. Ald. Worthington continued ald. Worthington continued and ron-stop flight to Montreal. Company officials said no attempt was being made to break any records, but in view of the plane's previous normal performances it will not be surprising if a new mark is set.

The plane recently flew from California to Vancouver.

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Mayor George pointed out that the price offered by the city was good insurance.

For Gordon Head Naval Property VANCOUVER (CP) - Trans-The Victoria City Council will, that this could probably be nake a counter offer to War waived by agreement,

"North Star" left Vancouver at this such disputes, the two countries have worked out orderly

Planes Sent To Scene Of Crash

NEW YORK (AP)-At least five to seven persons were reported today by separate sources as having survived the crash of a trans-Atlantic Belgian airliner which crashed near Gander, Newfoundland.

A Trans-World Airlines pilot aboard an inbound plane reported seeing three persons at the side of the wreck and four others walking about four miles from the scene. The U.S. Coastguard said one of its search planes had seen five

der, circled the scene for an hour until other planes could arrive to take up the rescue.

an inbound Trans-World Airlines plane had spotted them. Last contact with the Sabena

through all in one piece. Trees

North Atlantic patrol reported the survivors seen included two men, two women and a child. day night and made a refueling stop at the Shannon Airport in

The Transworld Airlines plane, a hillside "in very difficult counwhich left Boston early today for try." The kits were dropped by Cairo and heading towards Gan- a coastguard plane soon after

All the survivors were said to Airlines plane with 37 passenbe "very active" and waved their coats vigorously at the plane.

The pilot reported, according to Wednesday when the aircraft the T.W.A., that the Sabena made an instrument approach to plane was completely burned the field here.

With a ceiling of about 500were levelled for 500 yards where feet, the plane flew over the it had smashed along the ground, field once and then disappeared. Survival kits had been dropped clear in the airport area and o the survivors by searching searching planes were able to make a thorough coverage of The U.S. Coastguard said its the wooded district near the field,

nen, two women and a child.

The wreckage was reported on Eire.

Canada Offers Plan To End **Trieste Free Zone Dispute**

Commission, designed for peace- slav territory. ful-settlement of frontier dis-

The Canadian delegate, Health Minister Brooke Claxton, said there had been frictions and real conflicts of interests between Canada and the United States during the last century.

States had served notice on the Slavic bloc that the four-power there had been frictions and real conflicts of interests between Canada and the United States during the last century.

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The plane recently flew from California to Vancouver.

After a proposition to the support the French line for the California to Vancouver.

PARIS (CP) — Canada today rian coast, because of what he entry of the Peace Conference to establish for the projected Free State of Trieste a tribunal similar to the Canadian-U.S. Joint law territory.

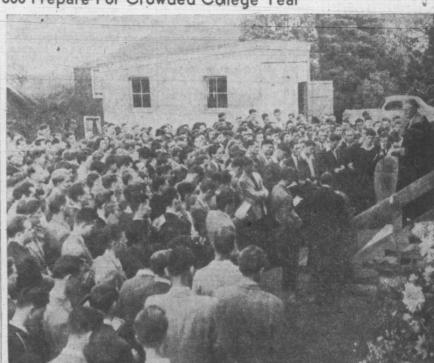
He spoke after the United States had served notice on the

In reply to Mr. Claxton, the "The significant point, how Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, ever," he said, "is that, to deal Andrei Vishinsky, described the South African line as "geographi with such disputes, the two countries have worked out orderly and judicial processes through the International Joint Commission."

SUPPORT SOUTH AFRICA

South african of "trying to revive what is already dead," saying it was the British line previously submitted to the four-power for eign ministers.
Mr. Vishinsky said the British

Africa's proposal to enlarge the had since abandoned their line to



Prof. J. A. Cunningham, standing at the right on the steps of Victoria College which opened today for the 1946-47 session, gives 600 students pointers on ways of making the best of the drastically crowded conditions at college this year. (See Story Page 2.)

Ald. Gadsden good insura

when the time comes (and in the opinion of your committee it will come) for the establishment of a second airport in this area, all necessary facilities will be available."

WINNIPEG (CP)—The partially clad body of 13-year-old George Smith was found lying in a lane in west Winnipeg tarly today after the boy had been missing from home since early Wed.

day after the boy had been missing from home since early Wednesday night. He had been shot hrough the same area which is proposed to incorporate this property should the city not accept it.

Ald. Gadsden pointed out that the question of the military property does not arise at the present time because it will be reserved for emergency housing purposes for the immediate present, and the city has an option of first refusal on the Hudson

of first refusal on the Hudson
Bay property.

LIABLE TO TAXATION

Ald. J. A. Worthington exsome of the spies accused to show they had met at Miss Chapman's Ottawa home in study groups for the Royal Commission as a partner in the spyring and surrendered to police headquarters this morning when informed the Crown intended to prosecute.

REGINA (CP) — Two more cases of poliomyelitis were recases o but Mayor Percy George felt struggle occurred,



Get Together With FREDDY MARTIN and THE BOYS at KENT'S

There's a rollicking time in the play-back rooms when the new records arrive. Here are a few of them:

OULD 1 TELL YOU I LOVE OUT; PIPE - DREAMING (BOTH reduction around the

Two new Cole Porter bal
"A" side is slow and

"vecal by Clyde Bogers,
a beguine tempo . . reung by Stuart Wade.

TO EACH HIS OWN (inspired by the film "To Each His Own"); YOU PUT A SONG IN MY HEART —Flayed in medium slow tempo, beautiful sentimental, mean-ingful lyrics sung by Stuart Wade. Reveres adapted from Wagners "Tambauser" — sung by Stuart Wade.

MEL HENKE, Planist String Bass, Fred M. Kissling BODY AND SOUL (from "Three's a Crowd"); PENTHOUSE SEREN.

HELEN CARROLL and the Satisfiers with Russ Case and his Orchestra THAT GIRL!; THE BOOGIE WOOGIE BARNYARD,

(I Wanna Go Where You Go) THEN PLL BE HAPPY: THE SONG IS YOU (from the musical produc-tion "Music in the Air").

BETTY RHODES with Charles Dant and his

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE! (from the revue "Wake Up and Dream"); I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN (from the film "Born is Dance").

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apt. Elmore Philpott, editor and

ommentator, will give an ad-

couver Street, under joint aus-pices of the Victoria Branch of the United Nations' Society and

the Victoria Branch of the Na-tional Council for Canadian

Soviet Friendship. The meeting

is called for 8 o'clock and is open to the public. A collection will be

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - Dele gates to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention World Day for Animals Tea and Sale, Y.W.C.A. today went on record favoring higher wage standards. The con-Oak Bay Seafront - The Old vention took the position that Charming Inn. All bedrooms with private baths. Miss Ewing sarily mean price increases.

The resolution dealing with wages and prices was one of the first. It placed the congress on record as condemning the argument that higher wages mean

wages had failed to keep page quate facilities.

with rapidly-increased rates of production. Dewar Perguson, Toronto, C.S.U., said Canada's annual wage bil was actually dropping while prices were going to the students and the work of personal consultation, so vital to Cunningham, who devoted himself and students alike; will be self to outlining where the students annual wage bil was actually dropping while prices were going to the students and the work of personal consultation, so vital to Cunningham, who devoted himself and ourselves, least of all the darried on only under the greatest difficulties.

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ew designs. Bridge scores and allies attractively gift boxed in ing price control, he said. The convention adopted withlovely floral designs. Perfect Christmas gift. The Marionette Library, 1019' Douglas Street, E 1012. out discussion a resolution seeking a labor-management-govern ent committee to draft and administer a national apprentice ship plan. The plan would be designed to provide qualified workmen for maintenance of a high type of craftmanship, pos-Welfare Council, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Under the auspices of the Welsibly by a system of certificates

CONTROL OF URANIUM

The convention sent back to the resolutions committee a resolution asking that the Dominion lovernment assume full control of the production of uranium and favoring general control by the United Nations,

Mel Doig, Thorold, Ont., C.S.U., said Canada was likely to be put in a dangerous position because of atomic developments.

tial gag kept him from making of the temporary arrangement is any public utterance until the to avoid embarrassing State Second of the Paris Peace Conferratary Byrnes in his dealings with "There are great plans afoot convert our country into a series of atomic bomb bases," he raged unabated inside President conference ends on schedule, Mr said. "As a returned man I look Truman's cabinet. Wallace still will have three on this with great fear. I don't Randelph Hokanson, pianist, in ecital at the Empress Hotel other countries

The convention supported a at 8.30 p.m. Tickets may be had representatives on government with Ri at Fletcher Bros. Music Store boards and administrative agendate the Marionette Library, Sept. constituted labor organizations.
While Wednesday's opening While Wednesday's opening nesday to make public shortly sessions of the annual meeting after he had ended his two-hour were devoted largely to routine business, there were develop. Mr. Wallace, a joint army-havy St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' ments throwing into bold relief the question of what action the T.L.C. should take towards "inter- on the Soviet Union. This led

ference" by the American Federation of Labor. ation of Labor.

This issue is expected to be one of the most important coming before the convention. Indications were that Percy R. Bengough, T.L.C. president, would have sirong support in his battle for T.L.C. autonomy.

Okanagan Arcs Seen retary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal became the latest to jump into the foreign policy Okanagan Arcs Seen

it's rare appearances Tuesday night when the as-yet-unex plained natural phenomenon appeared in a different guise as two arcs were seen at the same time.

In a joint statement Messrs. Just when everything is running smoothly for Isobel, her plans and dreams are abruptly shattered. What happened? Dist. Carlton change his mind about tary thinking" advocates a "preventive war" against Russia makes atomic hombs. it's rare appearances Tuesday

They were some distance apart, but the lesser was not a subsidiary of the greater. They were two separate and distinct ares stretching across the cloudless heavens from the southeast of

heavens from the southeast of the northwest.

The are is a brilliant, sharply relations with Russla which Mr. defined band of light which makes rare appearances.

Soviet Union.

As for the public debate over relations with Russla which Mr. distributed on Vancouver Island by Loviek's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Students Gather On Road For Opening Of Overcrowded Victoria College



Students crowd into the main hallway of VictoriaCollege at the conclusion of Dr. Ewing's address

your reception . . buildings whose accommodation is makeshift and wholly inadequate," Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal, told have earned the gratitude of nearly 600 students as he well their countrymen, is to us a College today.

the roadway in front of the col-lege's main entrance, Dr. Ewing gave his welcome with mixed face . . . crowded classrooms, feelings. He was, he said, desome laboratory periods in the lighted to receive them and he evening, a library too small for "rejoiced that so many splendid the numbers which would wish to young men and women are seek use it, common rooms with ing the benefits of higher educations and room only and no gymtion and submitting their minds | nasiums, to the discipline of serious schol-

en made six months ago:

Wallace Promises Silence Till

day stepped out of the controversy over United States foreign his fire until that time.

The generally assumed purpose

ence next month.

But the dispute he started toy and others at Paris. If the

Top administration officials weeks before the Nov. 5 con-nade clear that the compromise gressional elections in which to

truce does not settle any of the earry his cause to the voters of

with Russia or the Commerce White House to the Commerce Secretary's own future in the Department, the only comment

Mr. Truman acted swiftly Wed porters was that "everything's

ow.
In a joint statement Messrs.

Sattarean and Expressed Sattarean and Expres

basic issues Mr. Wallace raised the U.S.

—either concerning U.S. relations After

on the Soviet Union. This led Wallace supporters to believe the Commerce Secretary remains in good standing as a cabinet member and party solidarity, although

slightly shaken, remains unim-

paired.
While State Secretary Byrnes,

whose policies have been the target of Mr. Wallace's criticism,

maintained his silence, War See-

must in all honesty and justice tell you that the administration SEERING ARMY HUTS has been encouraged to cherish that have proved delusive, and has been prevented by these four large army huts, the first reasonable hopes from making of which is now on the campus preparations that should have and will be ready for use in about

"I am ashamed to bring you are nevertheless straining every a physics laboratory, and a cafe-into buildings so unsuitable for nerve to make the work of the value reception buildings college possible. arrangements may yet be made."

"The higher education of some 600 people, among whom are 250 returned men and women who comed them at the opening of task of superlative importance, the 1946-47 session of Victoria With your co-operation and forbearance, we shall carry it out To the students, assembled on despite all obstacles." He outlined some of the incon

veniences the students would

"It may comfort you to hear, higher prices.

In a brief discussion Cyril Lenton of Montreal, representing the Canadian Seamen's Union, said into the college with its inade into the college with its inade.

"To meet the situation, we are three weeks' time. The others, if

After he returned from the

Mr. Wallace would make to re

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskat-chewan Federated Co-operatives Ltd. was fined \$2,700 in police

Isobel Baterry, 16 year old daughter of the socially promi-

nent Baterly's, thought it was smart to be in love with Carlton Hammond, a married man and manager of a large retail store. Carlton had promised to marry

her as soon as he could persuade

Co-operative Fined

16-Year-Old Girl

A l'arried Man

arrangements may yet be made." terior an However, Dr. Ewing pointed over the out, there was another side to morning. the matter. Bulldings did not constitute a college, he said. first-rate faculty and an eagerminded student body could do fine work under even the worst of circumstances. "Let us be courageous, hard-

working and reasonably nationt: let us pull together with all our might, and there is no doubt of our eventual success."

Following Dr. Ewing, Terry Garner, a veteran of the R.C.A.F. and the college's first president of the students' council to be a veteran, spoke briefly to the asof the crowded conditions at the college, but asked the students to make every effort to make the oming semester a memorable

milled up the steps to the college entrance and their year had begun. Crowds gathered around the notice boards, others made their way in droves up the stairs others were pushing their way back again to make a fresh and

fully handicapped as we are, we used as a chemistry laboratory, better start for their destination. charges of failing to obtain a fixed price on hardware and dry **Peace Parley Over, But Row Rages** goods from the Prices Board and WASHINGTON (CP) — Commade clear that he had yielded merce Secretary Henry Wallace, only temporarily to the Presionatorical hope of the Democratic dent's efforts to silence him. The selling hardware at a price above the ceiling. Magistrate B. M. Wakeling said the case seemed to constitute a "flagrant disregard of regulations." Party in the forthcoming Congressional election campaign, to slated to end Oct, 15, and Mr.

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Weather synopsis Clear skies nave been general over Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the southern interior of B.C. during the night. The northern portion of Vancouver Land, the Queen Charlottes and north coast have had rain and the central plateau has had variable cloudi-Frosts were again experienced in the valleys of the in-terior and fog patches extend over the low coastal area this

The southwesterly flow of moist air from the Pacific continues over the northern coastal areas of the province. Victoria and vicinity-Clear at

first with fog patches over the low areas, clearing by noon. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening. Light winds

West Coast Vancouver Island Overcast with intermittent rain northern portion, cloudy southern ortion tonight. rainshowers on Friday, Light winds, becoming southerly 15 to-night and on Friday. Little change in temperature

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News Of The Island Cowichan School | Port Alberni Booms As Trade Grows

Duncan Chamber Elects Successor

DUNCAN-W. Seymour has Duncan Chamber of Commerce to succeed Oliver M. Prentice, who submitted his resignation in order to move to Victoria, where the Island Tug and Barge Co. Winter Cook succeeds Mr. Seymour as -vice-president.

Commerce agreed to co-operate in seeking improvement of the road to Fairbridge, which was reported by the principal of the Fairbridge Farm School to be

poor condition.
It was announced that profit from the Dominion Day cele-bration in Duncan would total

approximately \$2,300.

The chamber decided to ask the city council what progress has been made toward moving the war memorial from its present site, and what provision will be made for adding to it the names of the Duncan residents who lost their lives in the Second Great War.

for old age pensions be abolished,

Inspect Nanaimo Transit

NANAIMO—Vice-president W. C. Mainwaring of the B.C. Elecric and several other executives of that company and the Blue Line Transit Co., which it recently acquired, visited Nanaimo Wednesday to inspect Blue Line equipment. They conferred with Mayor G. Muir and other members of the city council.

Exhibits Excellent At Ladysmith Fair

A Department of Agriculture official described the entries in the fruit, vegetable and poultry classes as very good, and the display of children's work, which play of children's work, which institute to buy the old Koksilah was noncompetitive, excellent. School and from the Mill Bay Home economics and needlework Community League to buy the ard, he said. ... were rejected.

A leature of the fair was the ... The school arch

Cedar District exhibit of produce, which included grain, fruits pare and submit plans for a new and vegetables, forming a huge junior-senior high school as crown against a black back soon as possible.

The Lions' Club also had a good display of fruit and vege. Nanaimo Gyros

tables.

E. W. Forward Cup, awarded annually for the greatest number of points in flowers, was won by Thomas Honeyman, Ladysmith. Mr. Honeyman also won the W. W. Walkem Cup for the most points in all divisions. William Wilson Cup for the most points in dahlias was won by J. M. Rumble, Saltair. Mrs. E. Seabrook of Cowichan Station, won orange juice and hot dogs were most points in women's work.

The Bank of Commerce Trophy for the most points in fruits, vegetables and field produce was won by George, Gold, Ladysmith.
Mrs. S. Studdenham, Nanaimo,
won the T. Bertram Cup for the
most points in artistic work.

Mrs. E. D. Michael, 86, of Cedar won prizes for needlework and sewing.

See the glorious chrysanthe mums, Victoria Horticultural Society show, Friday and Saturday, Sept 20 and 21, Crystal Garden.

Will Get Teacher

DUNCAN-A teacher for the upper grades in Cowichan School will be assigned to the school trustees assured a delegation LADYSMITH Maj. Gen. G. R. Teacher Association.

Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, The trustees referred to the officialy opened Wednesday night transportation committee a returned the 32nd annual fall fair of the quest that the Cowichan students seen elected president of the Ladysmith Agricultural Society. attending Duncan High School be

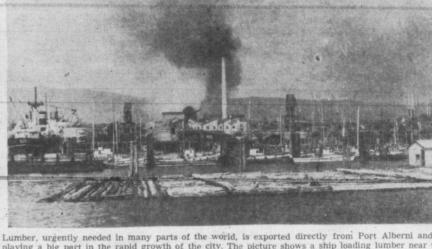
exhibits also were of a high stan- Sylvannia School, but both offers

brook of Cowichan Station, won orange juice and hot dogs were the Saltair Cup presented for the served. Seventeen calves raised by children were exhibited in the Pleasant Valley Calf Club's show, and winners were presented with cups and medals.

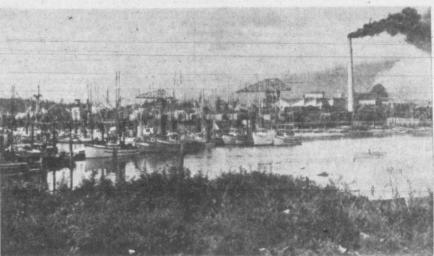
Will Elect Officers

SOOKE-Election of officers will be held in the Sooke Community Hall next Tuesday, P. L. Murray, secretary, announced to

The national bird of Guate freedom and dies in captivity



Lumber, urgently needed in many parts of the world, is exported directly from Port Alberni and is playing a big part in the rapid growth of the city. The picture shows a ship loading lumber near the busy Bloedel, Stewart and Welch mill.



mala is the quetzal. It was chosen because it is a bird of fishing fleet that contributes to the increasing wealth of Vancouver Island's western port.

PORT ALBERNI (Special)-, 36 inches in diameter and 27,500 of the vessels, during the and scores of new homes being built as quickly as materials can be obtained. Port Alberni is to feet of clear kiln-dried fir staves number always are present in the harbor at Port Alberni.

The booming city is not with

Norman King, president of the Port Alberni Board of Trade, said in an interview that increasing business in the thriving com-

Lumber output, both from has increased, and many persons destinations are working on the construction

Duncan Will Join

Union Library Area

The superintendent of the Pub-

ie Library Commission, C. K. Morison, announced Wednesday

that Duncan School District trus-

of about 9.000, into the Vancou-

ver Island Union Library District.

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Mr. Morison said similar action

Besides shipping lumber out by rail and using it in local conmunity was bringing a huge in struction work, Port Alberni modate 600 students. flux of population. The influx, he said, had been greatly in excess of 1,000 persons in the past United Kingdom and South Africa.

Two ships were loading lumsmall, part-time mills and the ber last week, and one has been large mills working full time, loading this week, for overseas

Plants along the 45-mile Alof new industrial plants, including the new pulp mill, at which power from Elk Falls is scheduled to be turned on in May, and this business contributes to 1947. A wood stave aqueduct, Port Alberni's prosperity. Mos

Nanaimo Conference Planned By C.C.F.

. A joint Vancouver Island C.C.F. members' conference for the federal ridings of Comox-Alberni Nanaimo and Victoria Oak Bay will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at Nanaimo, it was antees had decided to bring the

nounced Wednesday night. Harold Winch, eLader of the whole district, with a population Opposition in the provincial Leg-islature, will open the conference, and other officers of the C.C.F. attending will be Frank was being considered by the Nanaimo and Courtenay school trustees.

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Buses will leave Victoria at 8 Vancouver Island areas where the union library plan applies, pay a 50 cents per capita tax to naimo's Union Hall.

The amoeba travels about three-quarters of an inch an hour.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

students of the junior-senior high school at the former army camp in Port Alberni will be called to classes by its deep The school has no bell, and the only one available is in the fire hall tower, and believed by the City Council to be too heavy to move. So the council has de-cided to seek a marine horn.



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With new stores being com-pleted weekly, six commercial blocks now under construction, nearing completion. feet long, to bring water from ing season, are based at Ucluelet and other points closer to the fishing grounds, but a large

day assuming the aspects of a by the Bloedel, Stewart and boom town.

Norman King, president of the LUMBER COES OVERSEAS.

A by the Bloedel, Stewart and out its growing pains. The housing problem has proved serious for many families who have

Princess Will Speak To Junior Red Cross

For the first time in history, Princess Elizabeth will directly address 875,000 members of Canadian Junior Red Cross, via a 29, from 3.38 to 3.45 p.m., Pacific standard time. As patron of the Canadian Junior Red Cross, Princess Elizabeth has been closely connected with the work which these thousands of students are earrying on all acrss the Domin

The broadcast will be carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Com-

Another interesting Junior Red Cross broadcast is scheduled for Oct. 2, 3,30 to 3,40 p.m. Pacific standard time on CBC. This will originate in Montreal and will be an interview with Rampersad Jaggernauth, the 17-year-old boy rom Trinidad who is now in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, his expenses paid by the ujnior of the Quebec Division.

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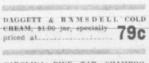
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HITTING THE GROUSERS

TWO POINTS WHICH SENATOR G. G. McGeer made in his address to the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference on Tuesday should be taken to heart by that element of our citizenry which glibly criticizes Canada on the slightest pretext and doubles itself up to blame Britain for almost everything that is wrong with this old planet. One was that Britain is shouldering far too much of the burden of the world, and the other was that "if it were not for the fortitude and courage of the British people this would be a less happy world to live in. questions the Senator asked also bear repe-

"What would happen if Britain withdrew completely from India?"

'What would happen if Britain walked

Current events furnish their own com mentaries. More vocal in this country than ever before, however, are some Canadians who so far forget the land which gave them birth that they glibly denounce its governmental system and point to the Soviet Union as if it were the promised land in which all human desires are granted for the mere asking. Others can say nothing good of Britain whose people refuse to emulate the Moscow version of the Hitlerian technique. And these were the "fellow travelers," incidentally, who gleefully predicted that the advent of a Labor government at Westminster would be followed immediately by a new association between Downing Street and Moscow that would almost sanction the use of the "Red Flag" as the national anthem of both countries. How little they understood the British love of freedom!

What is gall and wormwood to most Canadians, on the other hand, is the fact that there are those in this country, drawing good pay and living under conditions unparalleled anywhere else in the world, who have the effrontery to sniff at the political system of their native land and yet would consider themselves grossly insulted if they Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal were presented with a one-way ticket to with a stout denial. But it will not be seri-Moseow. But the least they could do as far as Britain is concerned would be to keep a still tongue instead of letting it was to the tune of the Kremlin hymnal.

As we have said many times in these columns, Canadians earnestly desire to live potential. on the best of terms with the Russians, to co-operate with them in the herculean task of building a just and enduring peace; but this eminently-desirable objective will not be reached while the relatively few seem to think their principal mission in life is to decry the Canadian and British systems of conducting national and international business. These people are square pegs in round

WORK AND AN OPPORTUNITY

UNTIL THIS WEEK, SOME DOUBTS had existed over the possibility of bringing construction and major reconversion work on Canadian ships to Victoria yards. With today's announcement that the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. has been awarded the contract to restore the Princess Kathleen from battle dress to civilian garb—a project which will eost over \$1,000,000 by current estimates both local firms, which rendered an excellent account of themselves during the pressing days of wartime shipbuilding, have before them major peacetime undertakings. Coupled with Yarrow's Ltd. replacement of the former Prince Rupert for the Canadian Service contract provides the answer to labor's call for production of Canadian bottoms within the Dominion. The work assures immediate employment for a large body of Victoria shipbuilders. But the significance of the arrangement goes deeper than that. It also furnishes an opportunity to management and labor to prove their abilities to compete successfully for this type of business. Under these circumstances too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the

THE DEPRESSING ATTITUDE ADOPTED by the pro-government Republican Dally News in Tientsin this week may not be symptomatic of a major section of Chinese thought, but it is anything but encouraging to the friends of China who are searching vainly for some inspiration on which to pin their hopes for the re-emergence of a strong republic. Said the News:

"Under increasing Russo-American friction, Japan might become powerful again and if war breaks out between the United States and Russia, it is possible she once again would turn her evil jaws toward China."

On the 15th anniversary of the Mukden incident, an attitude of apprehension might be expected from the republic's press. Yet something more constructive than the dolorous tones of the above quotation might have been expected if the newspapers of that country wish to inspire their people to a course of cour thought must occur to them that a revived | the right quarters.

and militaristic Japan can pose a potential Birioria Baily Timps and militaristic Japan can pose a potential menace to China only while China lies supine and vulnerable through conditions of dis unity and chaos which only the Chinese can correct. Well-wishers beyond her boundaries will find little encouragement in the fears of the Republican Daily News which, incidentally, direct attention to the report from Shanghal that 25 per cent of UNRRA cargo is still clogging that port.

NOT A NEW IDEA

STILL UPHOLDING HIS REPUTATION as the master of phrase—and few can equal him-Mr. Churchill spoke at the University of Zurich today and urged the estabishment of what he called "some kind of United States of Europe" in which Franc and Germany would take the joint lead. All were these two European states joined by Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, "mighty America and, I trust, Soviet Russia." For all "must be friends and spensors of the new Europe and must champion its right to live and shine." The former Prime Minister then let himself go with this

"Over wide areas of Europe a vast quivering as of tormented, hungry, careworn and bewilted human beings gaze on the fuins of their tes and scan their dark horizon for the appach of some new peril, tynanny or terror nong the victors there is a babel of voices, when the victors there is a babel of voices. Smong the vanquished a sullen stience of despair

None will quarrel with this verbal pic ture which Mr. Churchill draws of a war-rayaged land mass. But his suggestion of some kind of United States of Europe" is far from new. The late Premier Aristide Briand of France conceived a similar strucnot long after the First Great War. What Britain's wartime leader evidently ad vocates is a regional bloc of the whole of the European continent—including the Soviet Union-which, however, would not be ne cessary if all the "friends and sponsors" he names were to concentrate their political and economic energies on making a success of the United Nations Organization. No phrase is too picturesque or too strong to further that cause

THE WASHINGTON TRUCE

UNTIL THE PEACE CONFERENCE IN Paris completes its business-presumably next month-United States Secretary of Commerce Wallace will not discuss his country's foreign policy in public. This was the substance of his promise to Mr. Truman after a long conference at the White House yesterday. In consequence of his undertaking, therefore, the former Vice-President will remain in the cabinet. The "school of military thinking," which the Commerce Secretary charged with advocating a preventive war on Russia before the Soviets have atom bombs, has retorted through War Secretary ously argued that the political heads of these two branches of the services could be regarded as the authoritative spokesmen for the professional soldier or sailor. These remarks apply to all countries with a war

The important point about yesterday's de velopments in Washington, however, is that able Secretary of State Byrnes will be free to prosecute his country's foreign policy in To what extent his position as the principal representative of the United States has suffered under the impact of the Truman-Wallace controversy may or may no be revealed as the deliberations proceed. He yields nothing to his cabinet colleague in his desire for friendly co-operation with the Soviet Union. Method only separates the two secretaries. The major obligation restson the men in control at the Kremlin. What Mr. Wallace says on the hustings in the Congressional election campaign-after the Paris Conference-may or may not influence anything beyond the trend of domestic poli-All of which remains to be seen

AN EXCELLENT IDEA

WE COMMEND TO THE NINE PROVIN W cial Premiers a suggestion which Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., dropped in the course of an excellent and informative address to the Laurier Club at its luncheon yesterday. The federal member for Victoria contended tion's capital, is in immediate and continuous that if Mr. Hart-who graced the gathering with his presence—and his eight colleagues from the rest of Canada would arrange to sit down in Ottawa with Prime Minister King and "have a darn good row" to clear the air, many of the problems plaguing the Dominion and its provincial leaders might soon be dissolved in an amicable atmosphere of compromise. And to make sure that such deliberations did not suffer from overemphasis, exaggeration, or misrepresenta tion for sectional or partizan ends, he would hold the meeting in camera and let that rule. urgency of co-operative and understanding prevail until the press could announce a prevail until the press could be prevailed to the press could be presented to th practical working arrangement.

Far be it from us to advocate any form of secrecy where the important business of the people of Canada is concerned. In thisdemocratic land the freedom of the press is not a right to be surrendered lightly under any circumstances, or even under the unique possibilities Mr. Mayhew Rad in prospect But in view of what has happened since the initial conference at the beginning of 1941when hundreds of columns were required to report those fruitless proceedings—the idea dvanced by the Victoria member has a good deal of merit. Dominion-provincial relations as they affect internal fiscal policy are strained too severely to permit of any prov ince, for instance, repeating that it does not intend to remain "on the treadmill of medicerity in perpetuity." And it is surely superfluous to add that the Prime Minister and all the provincial Premiers have one sole objective in mind—the solidification of Canadian unity and all the term connotes.

Walter Lippmann

TRUMAN, WALLAGE AND BYRNES

HOWEVER YOU look at it, every one has lost face in the affair of the Wallace speech at Madison Square Garden. Mr. By GLENN BABB
Byrnes is acutely embarrassed, Mr. Wallace Associated Press Foreign News
Analyst tre of warlike developments and Manchuria is a battleground, Despite the continuing efforts of posed himself to the world as a bit slow

There is no way out of a mess of this almost unnoticed yesterday. The sort except to practice the manly virtue of world is surfeited with anniveradmitting that you have made a mistake. saries recalling tragic and bloody Mr. Truman has tried to do this. But he has not admitted, or even realized, his initial mistake, and therefore, he has not managed to close the incident.

His mistake was to let a leading member past. of his cabinet make a partisan political that the Japanese army launched speech on the gravest issues of foreign its conquest of Manchuria, policy. When Mr. Wallace showed him that thereby ushering in the most term. speech, the first question before Mr. Truman rible 15 years in the human story was not whether he agreed with it. It was Historians a century hence may whether, a member of his administration debate whether the Second Great should break the bi-partisan political truce. The meeting in Madison Square Garden was a political rally. That was the worst place to discuss issues that have no relation to and should have now that he dealed to the Japanese adventure con and should have none with the election of a Governor and a Senator in New York.

THAT WAS sufficient reason for Mr. Trumen to have forbidden Mr. Wallace to way to Mussolini in Ethiopia and make the speech. It would have been an ex- Albania and to Hitler in Austria cellent reason. For once these questions are Czechoslovakia and Poland entangled with partisan politics, not only is se the Japanese nation, with the the truce broken but the questions themthe truce broken but the questions them militarists in the saddle, on a selves can no longer be considered on their course that led almost inevitably merits. For when Mr. Wallace says at a mass meeting that Governor Dewey and the Republicans are a British party, he has affair asked for it if his political enemies retort since that he is the leader of the Russian party. That way madness lies.

If Mr. Truman were to recognize that his first mistake was to let Mr. Wallace make partisan speech on foreign affairs, he may still be able to repair some of the damage. He might do this by issuing a public order as Chief Executive and as leader of his party saying that the Republican leaders have been co-operating faithfully in the cor duct of foreign policy, that differences of opinion do not follow party lines, and that for the remainder of the political campaign no Democrat will with his sanction and ap proval make a partisan Issue on any ques tion in foreign affairs.

THAT WOULD REPAIR much of the damage, and by its magnanimity and decisiveness would do something to give back to American public life a little of its dignity, its maturity, and its good feeling.

There is another part of this incident which points up a problem which needs to be examined, though there is no obvious ready-made solution. Mr. Truman has made perfectly plain that though the President charged with the conduct of foreign affairs, this President is in fact not shaping and guiding U.S. policy. This means that Mr. Byrnes has exceptional responsibility.

That being the case, the question must be asked whether it is advisable for, Mr. Byrnes to spend so much of his time abroad acting as the executor and negotiator of his own policies. For in 1946 Mr. Byrnes is the principal maker of American policy, as was President Wilson in 1919; he is also the dayby-day, point-by-point negotiator of the de tails of the treaties.

CERTAINLY It is a fact that nations with a much longer experience of the hard realities of major-league diplomacy do no let the men who must make the final and controlling decisions expend themselves in the rough and tumble of a conference of this sort. The principals negotiate through gents-only we among the Big Five have as our agent the man who must, in fact, write his own instructions.

Mr. Byrnes is negotiating with men who though nominally of the same rank and authority, do not in reality have the same responsibility. For Mr. Bevin is a minister acting for the Cabinet and under its instrutions. M. Molotov is an agent of the Kremlin where the Politburo must pass not only on major questions but apparently even on the most minute details of procedure. M. Bidault, working right in Paris at the nacontact with his own government. But there tion. For after he has consulted his imme diate advisers, there is no higher author ity, detached from the tensions and pressures of the conference, to guide, comfort and to coach him, and to be his backstop if

THIS IS A SERIOUS disadvantage. The mental and emotional climate of an international conference is not conducive to a calm, cool, balanced, and far-sighted judgment-to seeing the world steadily, and as

The air is clouded with propaganda, and few who are present can resist the psychol ogy of the crowd, the waves of hope and fear, the boredom and the nervous excitements, the mass emotions, the slogans, the stereotyped uplnions, the tendencies to panie the exhibitionism before the galleries and in the erowded lobbles, which are characteristic

of large, undisciplined, excited assemblies. The making of peace under these conditions may be an unavoidable necessity. If it is, some one must descend into the arena and fight it out. But I wonder whether he makes hubby ought to be the man who must make the decisions as to what is to be fought for, and The ultimate shaping of policy needs to be done at home, in close contact with the whole government, and with that de-tachment which measures the nation's interests and its power in all the continents around the world.

Prayer for all: Help me to seek and ac cept the truth, even if it destroys every prejudice I have,

The anniversary of one of history's turning points slipped by of ferocity and the chances of ne events, and dread of more to come turns men's eyes to the anxious future rather than the

War should be dated

to Pearl Harbor and the destru-

tion of Japan as a major power.
The Japanese called that 1931
affair "the Mukden Incident," since it was on the outskirts of that historic Manchurian city tha the first shots were fired. The Japanese claimed they had caugh Chinese soldiers tampering with the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway and had to fire on them. Outside Japan the genon them. Outside Japan the eral belief was that the Japan army had manufactured an inc







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Within the last week a small group of agitators succeeded in tarnishing a reputation for honesty and integrity which took British Columbia's trade union movement years to establish.

These agitators have succeeded in inducing a responsible Vancouver trade union to force some of its members to refuse to honor a solemn agreement with an employer.

The document which symbolizes the only workable contractual relationships between an employer and a trade union has been flouted in the same way the German Kaiser once flouted his country's treaties with other nations on the ground they were "only scraps of paper."

The men who betrayed the name and reputation of the trade union movement in Vancouver are the faction which engineered the vote within the local pressmen's union which ordered 20 Daily Province pressmen to stop work. These Province employees were under contract—a contract providing they must give 60 days' notice of any work stoppage.

These Province employees had no desire to leave their jobs and no conviction they should do so. They had a contract with this newspaper and they desired to live up to it. And they were supported by their international executive which ordered them to stay on the job.

But agitators within the pressmen's union were arrogant and dishonest enough to believe they could break a solemn contract which that executive had signed on behalf of its members, and force the Province to give up publication.

They did not succeed.

But the repercussions of this rash and dishonest act on organized labor and management all over Canada are bound to develop suspición between employers and employees. Labor leaders are beginning to wonder about the validity of their authority over local unions. If locals can ignore their international officers and break contracts, labor's carefully nurtured system. of central control of the various trades and crafts will collapse.

And management may be excused for being dismayed over the possibility of having its contracts with unionized employees construed as mere scraps of paper which can be thrown away at the whim of a union executive.

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Chinese Officials Doing Little To Ease Starvation

China is heading for a large-scale civil war and toward economic destruction due to corrupt government officials and lack of capable and efficient leaders, according to a letter received from

The letter gives a grim picture of conditions existing In China today. In the writer's opinion, China is not yet capable of governing herself, and she deplores the fact that Great Britain and the Finited States relinquished. the. United States relinquished

for which anyone with knowledge of conditions out here can e no rhyme or reason as China at that time was not in much

of a position to barter."

The writer adds: "Looking at it from the point of view of the country's own interest, the rendition of the settlements could not have been more ill-timed, as the have been more ill-timed, as the events of the past year have proved. The Chinese themselves have openly admitted in the press that they cannot enforce price control beacuse the people of China do not behave according to law, and government has not enough, power to enforce its application." application."
The letter goes on to say "had

the proper procedure been adopted long ere this there would have been some semblance of municipal government, in-stead of which chaos reigns supreme in every department of government, corruption and racketeering rampant to an un-paralleled degree, and law and

order a thing of the past."
With regard to Gen. George
Marshall's capabilities, the writer says "we were convinced from the start that he would be wasting his time and that his mission was doomed to fail."

The letter states the cháotic conditions in China were due to Chinese government officials, who, instead of devoting their attention to the task of reconstruction and rehabilitation and to the welfare of the people, were only concerned with furthering their own ends.

SHANGHAI EXPENSIVE

With regard to Shanghai, the writer says that today it is one of the most expensive cities in the world to live in. Commodity prices are 4,500 to 5,000 times the prewar figures, she points out. A suit of men's clothes sells

shoes for \$25. The price of a movie anything from \$1 and over and the price of an ordinary meat at a restaurant \$3. "The item that crowns everything and should appear in Rip-ley's believe it or not is bolling hot water, which costs about 50 cents a gallon, whereas gasoline

which has to be imported only writer states. The writer also states that China's export trade was rapidly falling off due to excessive labor

The writer of the letter was a prisoner of war in a Japanese prison camp at Shanghai and in prewar frequently visited Vic-

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tions in general for employees are the items covered in the new agreement signed between the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union and the Poodle Dog Cafe and Bakery Co. Ltd., Mrs. Emily Aliken secretary of Local

Car Ceiling Prices Drop 5% Next Month

Safety Council, which recently would be desirable, agreed to reopen attempts 11 first made two years ago to ob. Radar Used In tain legislation for compulsory Search For Oil insurance on all automobiles, has been invited to make representa-

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, Sept. 19, 1946

The Vancouver Traffic and gestion that such an amendment used in second floor. would be desirable

TORONTO (CP)-G. R. "Bill" Drop 5% Next Month

Ceiling prices on all used cars will take their annual 5 per cent drop Oct 1 it was learned from Wartime Prices and Trade Board office today.

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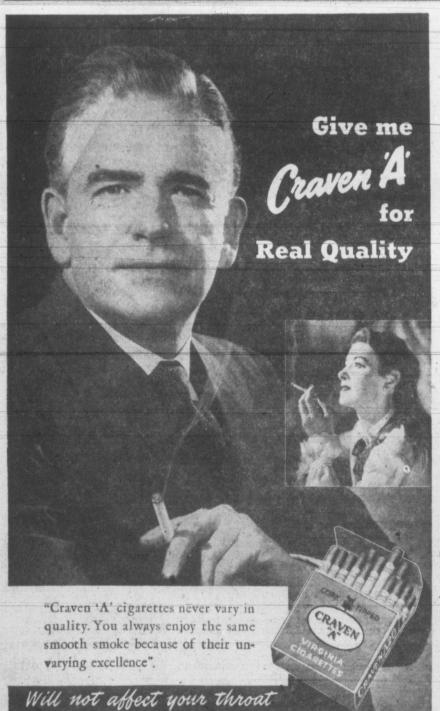
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Group Meetings - Servimus A business meeting followed, lenge" by Ruth and Bill Albee. Group of the W.A. of Metropoli- with the president in the chair. Tea was served by the hostess, tan Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Kermode, W.A. bazaar in the church hall oliver Street. The devotional on Nov. 7. Mrs. W. H. Munsie home of Mrs. E. Williams, Queen

period was led by Mrs. Geo. Guy. reviewed the book "Alaska Chal- Ann Heights.



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anniversary of St. Andrew's tain individuals and families long connected with St. Andrew's.

Among those has a families and families long connected with St. Andrew's. Presbyterian Church, which was founded Sept. 5, 1866, continued last night with a well-attended meeting in the church. Representatives of the Ministerial Association and other organizations were among those presents.

Among those he mentioned were Adam P. Moffat, a member since 1891, David Miller, Harry Currie, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. D. Hood.

Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria Colleges, species and Colleges and Coll

Celebrations to mark the 80th | the congregation, mentioning cer-

were among those present.

Celebrations began last SunCelebrations began last SunWill conclude next Sunday with a special service, at which the

Th. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, spoke on "On Growing Older," and delighted his audience with a thoughtful and witty address.

This was followed by a social

Rev. William Buckingham, until recently special commissioner of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in England manship of Mrs. James Cameron. rrespyterian Church in England as guest speaker.

The Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, Among those present were:
Alderman M. Christie, representing the mayor and City Council; Rev. D. L. Gordon, president of the Victoria Minissenior elder of St. Andrew's, acted as chairman and gave a short resume of the history of Presbytery of Victoria.

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Party Of Three Comes Out Of Yukon's 'Headless Valley'

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — heard the stories, many of which The mystery of the legendary In- were discounted by authorities, dian valley of Nahani—known to the tribesmen of the north as "Headless Valley" — may have death. "Headless Valley" — may have been solved by three Americans, including a woman, who today are safe at Watson Lake.

James Watts, a school teacher-prospector, his wife, Beatrice, and her brother, Edward Rose, left Watson Lake in mid-August, lured by reports of gold and undaunted by the stories that 13 white men had disappeared in

the Nahani country in the last eight years. Royal Canadian Mounted Police were prepared for a search of the wilderness country, some 200 mines northeast of here, which ew white men have penetrated.

A deadline for the Watts' return was set—Sept. 17—and at almost the exact hour when the police patrols of the far north-ern region would have been set in action, the trio came out of the "mystery country" Tuesday night.

Only a brief message was sent to the Whitehorse division of the R.C.M.P., and no details of their adventurous journey were known

The report to police said that all were in good health, and would come to Whitehorse, from where the take-off will be made for Yakima, Wash., where the 29-year-old Watts is a school

Fears for the party's safety were first expressed when Watts failed to report for the opening of the fall school term at Yakima early this month.

LURED BY GOLD

by a veteran prospector—sent them to the little known "Head-less Valley," but it was not known here today if they had actually

Previous to the police report of their safety, it was known that Watts and his companions had reached Seaplane Lake, 45 miles from the southern edge of the valley

For years, Indians have told the stories of the mystery land where white men enter but never return, and now Watts may know the fate of traders, trap-pers and prospectors reported pers and prospectors reported lost in the almost inaccessible R.C.M.P. patrols have often

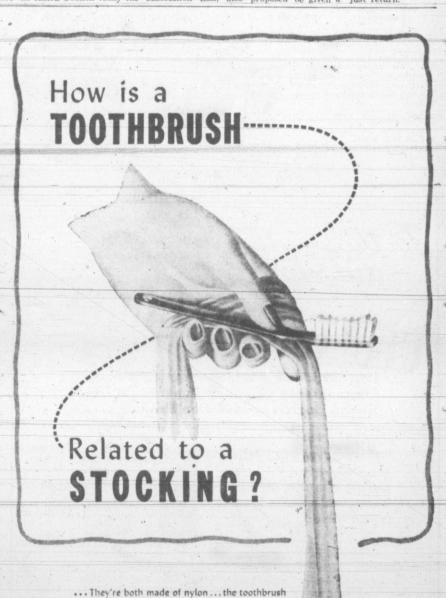
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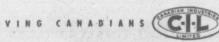
May Nationalize ' TOKYO (AP) - The British Commonwealth representative, combines.

nationalization of two-thirds of the immediate transfer of all Japan's coal mines those owned coal mines to the management by the Zaibatsu or great family of a Japanese government organization for a three-year period supported by China, urged be. The British representative, W. during which the owners would fore the Allied Council today the MacMahon Ball, also proposed be given a "just return."

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The bureau will be in Montreal and will help sport writers, radio commentators and the hockey public in general in their quest for information about the Naional League.

Kenneth W. McKenzie of Win-nipeg, a former sports writer for Wednesday the formation of a the Winnipeg 4Free Press and National Hockey League inform Montreal Gazette, will be in



In the Full Pound Package

P.-T.A. Wants Beach Superannuation Law

fore the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention next week City Council from the Victoria at Harrison Hot Springs will prob- and District Parent Teacher ably lead to the amendment of the | Council that signs be erected at superannuation system for civic Little Ross Bay beach warning employees, Mayor Percy George, people of the heavy pollution of a member of the special superan- the water there, or that steps be nuation committee, said on his return from Vancouver Tuesday.

The committee is under the nairmanship of Ald. John Bennett of Vancouver, and has been conducting investigations into the present system, and proposed ew systems since last year's con-

At Tuesday's meeting there were three representatives of the nembers, and the comptrollers of Victoria, New Westmilnster and Vancouver, as well as Norman Baker of the provincial govern-

Actuarial figures were submited and explaintd, and the com-nittee recommendations will be worked out from these, Mayor George said, S. H. Pipe of To onto has done the actuarial work for the committee.

Stewart Edward White, Author, Frequent B.C. Visitor, Dies At 73

other novels, died Wednesday days and the beginnings of ag after an operation at the University of California Hospital. The Royal Geographic Society

of London made him a fellow for his work in mapping German East Africa in 1913. The Ameri-

White was born in Grand

cal novels. These include "Daniel Alaskan waters in their own Boone" (1922) and two trilogies: yacht.

Cleared Of Pollution

taken to eliminate the source of

Last year Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. asked the parks com-

mittee to provide water and

toilet facilities for children using the sandy beach there, but were

warned by the medical health officer that the water is badly

polluted on this beach because

The P.T.A. now suggests that the Clover Point outlet be ex-

tended so that the sewage will

not float back and pollute the

water near the beach, because

of the scarcity of clean sandy beaches for the children of the

city and district.

of sewage outlets nearby

the pollution.

Stewart Edward White, 73, who (1915), and "The Rose Dawn" riculture empire in California; and "The Long Rifle" (1932), "Ranchero" (1933) and "Folded Hills" (1934) carrying the reader through the whole period of the opening of the west, from 1820

can Association for the Advancement of Science honored him for his writings on bird life.

He lived in many of the places he wrote about, from the Yukon to Africa. Although a mild-appearing man, when he was 50 be wrote about, from the Yukon to Africa. Although a mild appearing man, when he was 50 years old he choked a leopard to death and saved the lives of two attacked Africans.

The was on this trip that White that white hand his hand-to-claw encounter.

had his hand-to-claw encounter with the leopard.

Rapids, Mich.

His most lasting claim to White usually made summer cruises in British Columbia and

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Victoria Outdoor Club Plans Fall Activities

Victoria Outdoor Club met a the home of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall at 1381 Craigdarroch Wednesday night where plans were made for a series of hikes to various points of the

Mrs. Cherry Perry was elected secretary treasurer, to replace Miss Joan Hall, who is attending U.B.C., and T. Fairhurst was elected chairman of the outings committee to replace Miss Judy Peetz, who is leaving for Mont-

Highlight of the evening's en tertainment was the showing of lantern slides by Mrs. Jack Green and Dr. M. Mitchell, both mem bers of the Alpine Club.

President Jack Green announced that a hike would be held Sept. 22 to Grant Lake. Members making the trip will meet at Yates and Bouglas at 9.

Claim Herman Will Pilot Boston Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Wednesday it had learned from an Herman, veteran Boston Braves infielder, would be the next man-ager of Pittsburgh Pirates, succeeding Frankie Frisch.

The newspaper said announce ent of Herman's appointment would come before the start of the world series in St. Louis on

The Y.M.C.A., besides catering to the teen-agers program of hob-bies and Friday night dances, is

now concentrating on fall and winter activities for young busi-

nessmen and women.

With the influx of young people to Victoria during the past few months and the return of many servicemen, the "Y" realizes the need for recreation for the younger businessmen and

the younger businessmen and

An extensive program of bowl-

ing, photography, badminton, swimming, leathercraft and plas-tic hobbies, boxing and gymnas-

tics has been drawn up for the The popular weekly dances will continue to be held Saturday nights, and will cater to the members of the Saturday Night Club

The Sunday evening music hour is proving very popular and will continue throughout the fall and

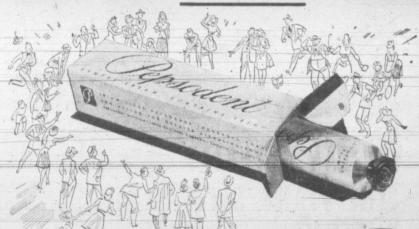
Secretary Bob Morrison reports

there still are a few openings in the leathercraft and hobby

winter months

Y.M.C.A. Notes

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War Memorial Fund

Mrs. W. J. Anderson celebrated her 90th birthday, Wednesday, with a quiet family dinner at her home, 933 Mears Street. Those present were her sister, Mrs. A. Service. Committee dispar A sum of \$706.05, surplus or present were her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wade, her two nieces, Mrs. George Miles and Miss A. Morris and her grand-nephew, Walter Miles and Mrs. Walter Miles.

Mrs. Anderson has been a resident of Victoria since 1882. Her husband, the late Walter Anderson, was proprietor of a house furnishing store on Fort Street in earlier days. She is in good health, has splendid eyesight, and takes a keen interest in every.

hand when the Citizens' War Service Committee disbanded, has been handed over to Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., for their second war memorial fund, it was announced at a meeting of the chapter, held Wednesday at headquarters. Mrs. P. E. Cunningham, the treasurer, reported \$1,229.21 in general fund; \$932.26 in postwar fund and \$696.42 in the Queen Alexandra Rose Fund.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol, first vice. hand when the Citizens' War

takes a keen interest in everything and everyone. She reads a president, was in the chair and great deal and listens to the radio.

Her hobby is knitting. During joint bazaar of all chapters to the First World War she knit be held at the Crystal Garden. steadily for the services and continued to do this during the last war, her specialty being long seamen's stockings.

Many telegraphs letters and continued to do this during the last will be general convener, in place of Mrs. Bishop, who has been forced to retire through illness.

Many telegrams, letters and lowers were received by Mrs. Anderson from relatives and riends in eastern Canada bundle of clothing for Polish re friends in eastern Canada and lief and five afhgans had been turned in. Mrs. F. E. Beckett, turned in. Mrs. F. E. Beckett, educational secretary, reported a total of \$820 presented in bursaries this year. She also announced a Mervyn Cummings recital would be held in the Victoria High School in January.

Other reports were given by Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, organizing secretary; Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Echoes; Mrs. G. Lille, girl guldes; Mrs. W. H. Cross, distinguished visitors; Mrs. Williams, films.

Members stood in remem brance to the regent's husband, the late A. H. C. Phipps, and the late Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps with the standard-bearers Mrs. A. Mainorize were named delegates to the semi-annual meeting of pro-vincial chapter in October. Mrs. H. W. Biggan and Mrs. H. H. Beckett were named to attend he Victoria Veteran-Labor Joint Housing Conference on Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Austin are

Has Accepted Position In Ottawa



Miss Nan Wilson leaves Tuesday for Ottawa where she has accepted a position with the Department of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion Government. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Howe Street, and the granddaughter of Alderman Margaret Christie. She attended Victoria High School and Victoria College and graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Commerce from the University of British Columbia.

Personal

School in Toronto,

Guests from out-of-town attending the Bitcon-Hudson wedding last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bitcon, Misses Margaret and Edith Bitcon and Bob Bitcon, the groom's immediate family of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bit on, uncle and aunt of the groom from Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Calvert C. Wagget 'are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagget, 1050 Linden Avenue. Miss Wagget arrived from Ot-tawa Tuesday and Mr. Wagget arrived by plane from Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday.

Miss May Merriman entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently at her home, 2620 Fernwood Road, in compliment to Miss Wendy Seager. Those pres-ent were Mesdames E. W. Merri-man, J. Wickens, Clara Griffin and Misses Vera Curtis, Shirley man, J. Wickens, Clara Griffin and Misses Vera Curtis, Shirley Stevenson, Betty Evans, Elleen Merriman, Shirley Mather, Lorna Evans, 1134 Caledonia Ave.

Hill, Island Highway, was held.

home Friday morning from a bride-elect, was the principal of month's eastern trip, during which she placed her daughter, by Mrs. G. H. St. George and Miss Miss Elspeth Ker, York House Dorothy Lassen at their home on graduate, in Branksome Hall Bowker Avenue, recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murphy arrived today from Winnipeg to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marie Murphy, R.N., to Albert J. Kelpin next week, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are staying at the Kent Apartments.

Dr. John G. Fox, who has spent om Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Miss Dorothy E. Wagget and mother, Mrs. J. G. Fox, and sister, Miss Enid Fox, Brighton Avenue, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will begin his new duties as assistant professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology

> Miss Gwen Hichens-Smith left for Ottawa Tuesday where she will begin her third year, majoring in journalism, at Carleton College. She is the daughter of Lieut-Cmdr. W. Hichens-Smith (R.) and Mrs. Hichens-Smith, 152 Cambridge Street.

Marion Lovatt and Lil Merriman.

A corsage bouquet of carnations was presented to the guest of business meeting, tonight at 8, 1.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street.

tish Columbia, held Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. Miss Marjorie Baird, president of the chapter, stated that only 15 nurses in seven hospitals in the province were affected by cancelation of permits and these nurses can still work in British Columbia if they wish, any place but in hospitals with training

Many Factors Lead

To Nurse Shortage

Marjorie Baird Says

The permit situation plays a very small part in the present shortage of nurses in British Co-

umbia, it was pointed out at a meeting of the general nursing section, Victoria Chapter, Regis-tered Nurses' Association of Bri

The real cause of shortages, Miss Baird told the gathering, was increase in population in the province with attendant increase in demands for nursing services from all hospitals and other agencies. The numbers of married nurses withdrawing from the services at the end of the war was also a factor.

She pointed out that many nursing sisters are taking uni versity courses with their D.V.A. grants, 60 of them in the Univer-sity of British Columbia alone, and are not available for general

"With the added numbers of nurses from other provinces registered here," she said "British Columbia has more nurses per capita than any other province, except Ontario."

BARGAINING COMMITTEE

Miss Baird also read a bulleting regarding the selected committee of the nurses' association which is prepared to act as a bargaining agent for the nurses in all

"This bargaining committee is composed of four members; Miss Alice Wright, executive secretary; Miss Elizabeth Copeland, labor relations; Miss Alberta Creasor, legislation and Miss E. Braund,

director, placement service.
"Through their professional ex perience." Miss Baird said, "this committee is fitted to handle any situation to the satisfaction of nurse employees and the employers."

Miss Violet Martindale, convener of general nursing section, was in the chair, Plans were made for a special meeting in October to meet Miss Alice Wright president of the provincial association

Craigflower-The first meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. was held at Craigflower School. Election

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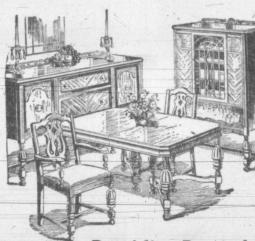
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Engagements

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dral Catholic Youth Organization was held recently with more than

70 members present. The follow ing officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joe

Hynes; vice-president, Ed Lovick;

secretary, Mary Cavin; treasurer, Irma Parrish. Meeting will be held every Friday at 8 in the parish hall.

St. Luke's The first meeting of St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. was held in the parish hall. Officers were

in the parish hall. Officers were cleeted as follows: Patron, Rev. F. Pike; honorary president, Miss E. Schoffeld; president, Mrs. P. E. Bomford; vice - president, M. Barraclough; secretary, E. Mallett; treasurer, N. Bissenden; music, J. Roberts; executive committee, J. Burgess, R. Bissenden, B. Lake and M. Brooker.

St. John's-George Barr pre

Noel and Jim Leebetter were in-troduced as new members. Joan Holloway was elected correspond-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodson, 1215 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Dorothy Marion, to Mr. Kenneth James Lloyd, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd, Toronto, Ont. The marriage will take place Monday, Oct. 7, in First United Church at 815 p.m. st. John's—George Barr pre-sided at the first meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. Shirley Andrews and Eileen James took the devo-tional. Hazel Nasserden, Marjorie First United Church at 8.15 p.m.

Clubwomen

New Officers—The Chatelaine Club met at the Y:W.C.A. reently and elected the following fficers for the year: President Mrs. Alma Keen; vice president, Mrs. Edythe Holdsworth; treas urer, Mrs. Dorothy Dempster; Kelcey. Next meeting will be a worship night, Rev. G. Biddle leading the group. secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Davis; refreshments, Mrs. Shirley Hughes; "Y" representative, Mrs. Daisy Protheroe, Mrs. Mae Groat Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter, Nos. R18 to R21; meat, Nos. Q1 to Q4 and M51 (in new ration book); sugar, Nos. S1 to S30 (S26-S30 include canning Next meeting will be held on Sept. 25.

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Miss Pamela Greenhill left Wednesday afternoon on a three month visit to eastern Canada

and New York. Miss Greenhill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, Hampshire Road.

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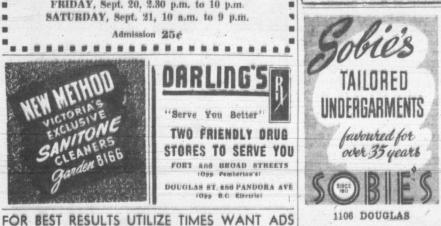
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Mrs. Cornelia Perry, wife of Marcus Perry, 1354 Pandora Ave- Perry returned to Groningen to nue, arrived in Victoria last week look up the Daskmas. He fell in to join her husband who returned love with the older daughter and to Canada three months ago they were married.

Personals Dutch War Bride To Make Home Here YP Societies

Mrs. Perry, who is the daughhusband when he stumbled to He is now working on the Tax the door, during hand-to-hand Board at the City Hall.

fighting in Holland after D-Day.

His Dutch bride can speak fighting in Holland after D-Day. He had been beaten by the Ger-

mans and left for dead. they took the Canadian soldier in and did what they could for him, until he was taken to hoshim, until he was taken to hos-

ing secretary, and Eileen James and John Pettit were elected dele gates to the conference in Octo-ber. Conveners were chosen for the December bazaar. A surprise farewell party was held for Jim O'Neil at the home of Mrs. Ford

from live years' service overseas Then came separation again, with the Canadian Army Service when Pte. Perry was returned to

Pte. Perry is the son of the late ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Daskma of Groningen, Holland, met her Chapman, 1354 Pandora Avenue. Ration Coupons

very little English as yet, al-though she understands what The Daskma family had very people say and can read English little in the house but water but quite well. She has fallen in

their home in Victoria

P. T.A. News

Unwin, the president, was in the chair at the meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. D. Lyttle, radio; Mrs. A. Cartwright, social, and Mrs. J. Chamberlain, publicity. W. H. Muney, principal

of the school, gave a talk on Margaret Jenkins — Mrs. A. school sports and other activities under the new school zoning system of Greater Victoria. He also

> Denations Made - Reports of donations to the Solarium and the Cancer Fund were read by the president, Mrs. R. Stander-wick at a meeting of the Mabel Burnett Circle held at the home of Mrs. A. Smirl, Walnut Street. Plans were made for a silver tes and miscellaneous sale at the home of Mrs. T. Adams, 340 Gorge Road W., on Oct. 10 from

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Canadians Must Share Burden To Stop Inflation, Says Mayhew

a luncheon meeting of the Vic-toria Laurier Club at Terry's Mr. Mayhew said. toria Laurier Club at Terry's Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Mayhew dealt with present labor conditions and unrest Canada and the work of the in-dustrial relations committee in Ottawa, from where he recently returned at the end of parlia-mentary session in the House of

The committee had performed valuable service, he said. If the ruth about conditions, both from nanagement's and labor's side, and the people of Canada had peen able to judge for them-selves, he said, they would have used their good sense to find a olution to the problem.

It was thought last fall the ransition period was overcome, but that broke down, he said. This, he believed, was almost in-evitable when workers, farmers and manufacturers could look paid. However, he pointed out, they did not look back into their own country to see what the develop. Canadian dollar meant. He w

Everyone must be willing to ear his share of the burden to top inflation at its present point, ne said, and it might be that man-agement and labor should be preared to work on bare necessities for a period of time. He warned against large purchases of scare commodities and dealings with the black markets.

"There is as much a war against inflation now as there was a war against Hitler," Mr.

FINDS LABOR WILLING

He had dealt with labor, he cor imued, and he knew it was just as willing to do its part as management. "It is essential that we con-

sider, and weigh for ourselves, playing honestly with the situa-

He referred to criticisms by the government's opponents of the budget speech announcement

ause of his work with the Department of Finance, he had seen what was going on behind the seenes, and he knew that many proposals and drafts had reached the wastepaper basket because of the government's desire to show "the big stick" was not be-

FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS He dealt with the Dominion inancial requirements for the year. They were divided up into

double those of peacetime. The big item in this was the \$400, 000,000 for servicing the public

lebt, Mr. Mayhew said.

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canada must be willing to accept advances would be assets to the canada must be wining to accept his share of the burden, R. W. country. There was also mone which went to Unrra and stability. Mayhew, Victoria member and lization of food requirements parliamentary assistant to Fi"When it comes down to helping
nance Minister J. L. Ilsley, told
people in need, the Canadian

> Canada had met its obligations in full to Unrra and to those nations in need, he added.

War appropriations and de mobilization expenses made up the fifth factor in which the main items were \$400,000,000 for housing and \$800,000,000 to vet erans' affairs.

ACTION ON HOUSING

Mr. Mayhew stressed the im portance of the government's action in the matter of housing For some time people had been moving from the country to the city until now cities were over crowded, he said. The govern ment now was trying to drain the people off from the crowded city areas and make rural life more appealing.

He spoke of the government's

nd manufacturers could look ver the border to the U.S. and camps. It was trying to bund the best the higher wages and prices houses where the jobs were, and houses where they were not and shun conditions would in logging and mini

> citizens of Canada will be able to register as Canadians after Jan. 1, 1947, and felt this would do away with groups across Canada calling themselves by other nationalities

Mr. Mayhew stressed the importance of keeping Canadian misquoted, securities within the country, "Investigations have revealed contend that one of the weak Canadian securities owned and for some time that a bootleg nesses in the system is the ten-held outside the country were a business is being carried on in dency on the part of some medi-liability, while those held within barbiturics," the association's cal men to write prescriptions Canada were an asset, he said.
In closing, Mr. Mayhew as whether we, as individuals, are sured the Laurier Club that Canada had today, in the House

tion," he said.

He also spoke of the need for co-operation between the nine provinces and the Dominion to secure Canadian development.

"We can not do it if the house is divided," he said.

The referred to the red day trained and energetic young men on both sides of the House and from all provinces than he could remember before in his time.

Present at the head table with Mr. Mayhew were: Premier John

Hart, Aubrey Peck, president of the Laurier Club in Vancouver; J. C. Ruttan, vice-president of and the charge the government was using "the big stick."

This was not so, he said. Be Knox, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, and H. A. Den nison, organizer for the Libera

Party in B.C.
Also at the head table were the four secretaries of the Liberal Association in Greater Victoria. They were: A. H. Cox, Victoria; T. T. Pullan, Esquimalt; H. H. Hollins, Oak Bay, and H. A. Collings, Saanich.

Mayhew was thanked by G. F. Gregory.

First were ordinary expenses which were over \$1,000,000,000, louble those of pensetime. MacInnis Declares

debt, Mr. Mayhew said,
The second came under war
demobilization. These two items,
the budget-would cover them all
with an estimated deficit of only
second on the commodities we need,"
Angus MacInnes, M.P., for Vancouver East, said Wednesday
night in an address at Woodsworth Hall.

Mr. MacInnis held that the re rehabilitation, the largest single duction of production resulting item was the \$1,250,000,000 loan from the steel strike was far more inflationary and detributed the fourth came advances to Crown companies. Mr. by the steel workers.

should be arranged so that there is no internal conflict," he said. "Striking is only the second best

Mr. MacInnis said the "whims of private enterprise" should not be catered to. He held that the and produce for the commor good, and claimed "big business had striven in Canada to have controls lifted before the end of the war in order to make large profits.

Recreation Council To Canvass For Chest Drive

The Recreation Council of Greater Victoria, one of the new, agencies of the Community Chest, which has been allotted 6.18 per cent of the \$100,000 ob jective as itz share, will under take the canvass of 55 industrial plants in the drive which starts Oct. 1, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, organizing director, announced

The growing interest in leisure time activity for both young and old makes it imperative that the work of the Recreation Council is continued, Dr. Anderson

E. McEwen, secretary of re-creation and leisure time division of the Canadian Welfare Council, from Ottawa, will address a public meeting at Memorial Hall Friday evening.



He welcomed the fact that Deny Unprescribed Tablets Available

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Creighton had stated he had been misquoted.

Sir John Anderson On Canadian Tour

Sir John Anderson, who wa Canada cailing themselves by Association of British Columbia Minister of Home Security and Chancellor of the Exchequer in Security and Chancellor of the Exchequer in Winston Churchill's war cabinet, In speaking of the criticism stated today remarks allegedly made by Vancouver City Pathologist Dr. S. A. Creighton, implying barbiturates could be secured in most drug stores without prescription, were entirely incorpacity as a director of the Canada had to husband the U.S. dollar so that the purchase of most drug stores without prescription, were entirely incorpacity as a director of the Canada had to husband the Library of the purchase of the received in most drug stores without prescription, were entirely incorpacity as a director of the Canada had to husband the Library of the purchase of the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of the Library of the Canada had to husband the Library of dian Pacific Railway. Later he will pay a visit to the United





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Mr. Long attracted consider able attention when he predicted the world's end last Sept. 21.

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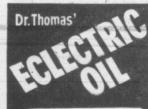
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of the Sea Island airport, The air giant made the 7,300-Charles G. Long, Pasadena's mile trip at an average cruising persons were: Mr. and Mrs. prophet of doom, came up Wed. speed of 230 miles an hour, stop-

Calif. The 73-year-old founder of the Remnant of the Church of God British Commonwealth Airlines alternation of the Church of God British Commonwealth Airlines acknowledged it could just as Training School at Summerside, are in a position to take over the P.E.I., reported a "cracking good | schedule

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ping at Canton Island in the Fiji Toronto; and C. Smith, Ottawa. group; Honolulu, and Oakland, The craft's fortnightly familiar-The craft's fortnightly familiar ization flights will continue

trip. We ticked on schedule all Hints Of Terrifying "Greetings from the Government of Canada," said Reconstruction Minister Howe as New Chemical War

ward also to running our own parallel service westward to Australia by April. We have the ship."

The Warana completed the trip in 40 hours 17 minutes flying time.

Among the passenger list of 33 persons were: Mr. and Mis. Bland of Winnipeg; W. R. Puller, "fornito; and C. Smith, Ottawa.

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a "super-deadly" poison so potent know which specific poison the covered its explosive qualities a single ounce could kill every speaker was referring to, so he hundreds of years later.

person in the United States and declined to speculate how it VYCTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, Sept. 19, 1946

struction Minister Howe as Cmdr. P. T. L. Taylor, flying superintendent of the Australian line and pilot of the Warana, walked down the gangway.

"We in Canada have looked for less cryptic hints of terrifying new weapons of death came from three directions today.

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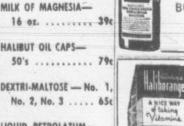
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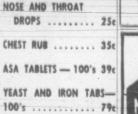












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On City Watershed

The regulations prohibiting people wandering on to the watershed without a special

as been advised by Saanich nunicipal council that a house

It is understood that an in- permit are still in force, G. M. Irwin, city water commissioner, warned today.

He said that in recent weeks there have been several instances of people found on the water-Land held by pre-emption, purchase, lease of Crown grant, or under a timber licence, is not affected by the order.

The proposed highways af



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Insurance Agents Oppose Regulation

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A. M. Taylor Spittal, president of the association, says the insurance agents are "unalterably epposed to any such regulation

Policemen Farmers Help Fellow Officer Northern Prospect



Five of 19 city policemen who are shown, left to right: Con-ficers volunteered to help Cor-are helping a fellow officer, cause it is not possible for many clients to attend to insurance requirements except in the everings, and the agents should not be denied the use of their offices at that time.

Five of 19 city policemen who are shown, left to right: Con-ficers volunteered to help Cor-stables Bonar Hannay, Bob David-insih when his farmer friends on, Normah Bath, Joe Barlow found they were unable to spend as much time on the nine acres of berries as was required. "The department reported. "The sample taken from the concentration of sulphides assayed 5.7 and Jack Perry. Supervised by are shown, left to right: Con-ficers volunteered to help Cor-stables Bonar Hannay, Bob David-insih when his farmer friends on, Normah Bath, Joe Barlow of berries as was required. "The department reported. "The department reported. "The sample taken from the sample taken from the sample taken from the per cent copper."

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Proves Low In Assay

A prospect held by the Alcan Prospecting and Developing Syn-dicate near Muncho Lake on the dicate near Muncho Lake on the Alaska Highway has been examined by a B.C. Department of Mines engineer, the department reported today, and four samples taken from material in place returned nil assays in gold and silver. A sample selected from segreated material at an open cent assayed 7 per cent converse. cut assayed .7 per cent copper.
"At one point for a length of
20 inches a concentration of sulphides was found in a lens of quartz five to six inches wide,"

the department reported.

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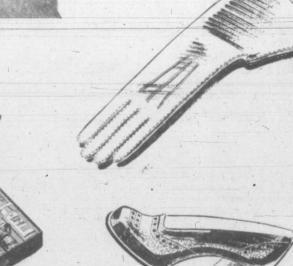
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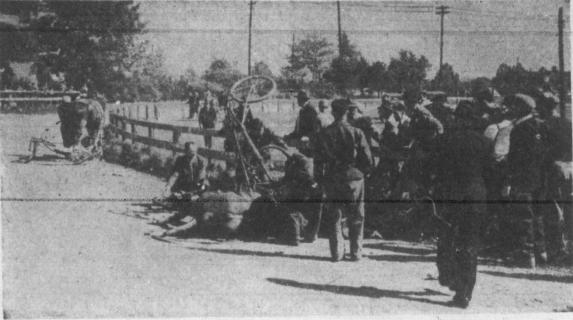
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Harness races at Welland, Ont., county fair had added thrills when two horses piled up in the stretch during running of the second race. Drivers and horses escaped serious injury, but sulkies were wrecked. Races went on as usual after the debris had been cleared away by

First Coho Reach Cowichan Bay; Big Springs Still Being Taken

The year's first run of coho special trip to the up-island bay yesterday afternoon to sample population in those waters on the good reports on spring salevenings this week. He has done mon fishing.

Woolston said the coho made their appearance about 8. "Quite a number were caught and we saw 10 landed," he said. "Anglers were using short wire lines, four ounces of weight and small plugs for the coho. They would not touch the larger plugs we had out to snare the springs with." toria, as being one of those who tied into coho, catching one and

brought good results on plugs. "There is a low tide occuring with daybreak and that is always

Chrysanthemum Show-Crystal Garden, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21. The best of Sept. 20° and 21. street blooms and the latest varieties.



springs there are quite a numbe

of jacksprings."

Some coho are being taken off made its appearance at a late loak Bay. Grilse still hog the hour last evening, report Harry spotlight, and are showing the usual appetite for spinner and woolston and George Mann, Vic. toria rod ardents who made a been the order all week. Johnny well, along with many others, with the grilse. Tuesday evening he caught 14, last evening seven.

Benefit Lacrosse Game Carded Sunday

A benefit box lacrosse game He identified Freddy Smith, Vic- in aid of the injured players fund looking back under a smart ride LONG SHOT WINS

meet the Tillicums, junior titleholders, in an exhibition game, which will also serve as a warmup for the two teams before their pair combined for a daily bouble paid off at \$15.55 and \$7.10. The B.C. final series at Nanaimo on of \$12.50. Sept. 28 against mainland or interior champs.

EASTERN LACROSSE

MIMICO, Ont. (CP)-Mimico Mountaineers evened the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior final series Wednesday night with an overwhelming 20 to 9 win over St. Catharines Athletics. The series now stands at three games

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Peter closed with his usual rush

fifth, to win by four lengths, with Little Dee second and

Kelley Somers in the third slot. Another favorite, Scotch Lad,

going away. Avondale Star was good for the place money and a

one-two pasteboard on the pair

mounts were handled by Sund

for the canceled meeting, I would

like to state that it is the object

of the association to satisfy the

wood Garage, have their money refunded, or if they so wish, may

gain admission to this week's race meet which is actually a

public in every way possible.

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to pick up third money.

Victoria Horses Win Two Races At Willows

Pair of Victoria-owned thoroughbreds, Bahask and Franklin D., and Mrs. Harry Heywood's fast-running gelding, Delayed Action, held the centre of interest at the Willows track yesterday as a large half-holiday crowd took in the seven-race card. Three favorites got down on top and prices were generally good with double win figures posted twice during the afternoon.

Bahask, owned by the Brown by the tiring Pineworth.

brothers, made no mistake in the first race, hustling to the first turn in the sprint, and never losing a couple more.

Don Peck reported early springs fishing this morning brought good results.

On Sunday at 2.30, league officials stated last night.

Canadian Legion, recently brought good results of the control of the couple of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the Canadian Legion, recently hand ridden to control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the Canadian Legion, recently hand ridden to control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of the control of the afternoon was seen in the fourth heat when C. Blyth's Sunbox caught Whiffle Waffle another cutsides in the control of front in the backstretch, was hand ridden to capture the Waffle, another outsider, in the Whip Trail 18-4 second by six lengths. The six. final drive to the wire and re-

> Proving his ability to go over a. distance. Delayed Action, which set up a new track record for five and one half furlongs last week, sprang a surprise by capturing the featured Mount

Tolmie Handicap over a flat mile. Despite his top impost of 119 pounds, Delayed Action, after breaking on top from the gate and giving up the pace to Pineworth and Meadowvale, came on again entering the stretch and won by a length over the odds on favorite, Meadowvale Boy The latter lost ground when car ried wide entering the top turn

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Larry Kwong In Training Camp With N.Y. Rangers

WINNIPEG (CP) - Close to 70 players are attending the New York Rangers' 13th annual hockey school here and Frankie Boucher and his aides de-camp are kept busy looking over the talent the Rangers' scouts have dug up.

parts of Canada-arrived in Winipeg last Sunday.

A great deal of interest was centred around a young Chinese player, Larry Kwong, centre for last season's Trail Smoke Eaters in the Kootenay League. Lester Patrick, who is attending the training camp in an advisory capacity, commented on the lad's ability. Al Ritchie, a Ranger scout, also at the school, said Kwong would be a great drawing card in New York. Kwong is only 21 and is working hard to catch a place somewhere in the Ranger chain.

OTHER PROSPECTS

Other players who have im- Louis. ressed in the workout are Cam gary's junior Tuxedo Ramblers

Evenings, Boucher uses a magnetized blackboard to illustrate plays to his pupils. The board is marked to represent a hockey rink, and wooden markers or "players," in two colors, are moved about from one position to another to demonstrate it of the position to another to demonstrate. tion to another to demonstrate certain plays or defensive posi-tions. The base of the board is magnetized so that the markers hold their position or may be moved to any desired spot on the board. This eliminates the old "chalk-talks" and saves time

VANCOUVER (CP) - New year-old gelding is owned and turned \$28.30, \$13.35 and \$5.50 Westminster Salmonbellies took trained by Ritchie Munro. The across the board. Whiffle Waffle a one-game edge in their best-ofthree B.C. senior lacrosse finals way-and soon. two favorites, King Black and three B.C. senior lacrosse finals Sister Dolas, were never conswamped Trail Golden Bears Coming back after his tough 18 to 4.

loss on Tuesday, Trip Over proved much the best in the with the Salmonbellies showing a clear superiority in all departments from the goal out. The Trail passing plays did not work won the third in a picture finish with World Wide.

Eight lengths was Galamond's Ralph Burton was the leading

margin of victory in the seventh point-getter for New Westminsover a mile and five-eighths.
Packing only 105 pounds as compared to 118 for the favored pared Packing only 105 pounds as compared to 118 for the favored Stockton, Galamond lay back in the early running, took com-mand in the backstretch and won netted a pair apiece. Gordy Folka and Ed Downey chopped a final one-two to the

Dodgers Only 11/2 Behind

brought back a neat \$45.25.

Johnny Alex Haller was the only boy able to get down with two winners. Other winning day that whichever team wins Johnston, Sive-

Last night the Cardinals, who halped Washington humble cleveland Indians 8 to 1.

duled racing meet at the Lange ers' margin over the Dodgers to New York Yankees. The setback reduced the leadford speedway regarding the one and a half games. The Brooks redemption of rain stubs issued by the best of the be

advantage over the Dodgers who now have 10 games left to play as compared to nine for the Red-Anyone holding stubs from the birds before the season ends a canceled meet may, on presenta-tion of said stubs at the Fern-wood Garage, have their money

to seven hits for his 19th tri-umph and the Braves backed up re-running of last week's event.
At this time the drivers and association would like to convey ing rallies with swift double

his former mates to nine scat-tered hits in pitching the seventh-

Ralph Branca, who turned in a shutout against the Cardinals

Report Louis To Defend Title Against Woodcock In London

LONDON (CP)-Boxing promoter Jack Solomons said today Joe Louis would defend his world heavyweight title against British champion Bruce Woodcock in London next

'I will guarantee that the Louis versus Woodcock world heavyweight title fight will take place in London next Solomons said.

'Mike Jacobs will not say no to me, but naturally it'll have to be a joint production.

Meanwhile Solomons said he proposed to bring Mauriello, whom Louis knocked out in a swift first round last night, to London for a return match with Woodcock.

Mauriello knocked out Wood cock in New York last May. Woodcock, showing improved form knocked out world light heavyweight champion Gus Les nevich of Cliffside Park, N.J., here last Tuesday night.

SOUND ADVICE

NEW YORK (CP)-Advice to prospective heavyweight champions: Never sip cyanide, never meet an express train head-on and never try to outpunch Joe

Tami Mauriello, a robust dare Millar, defenceman with Winnipeg Monarchs last year; George Drysdale, a shifty right-winger from Toronto, and Harold Gordon, who played the nets for Calon, who played the nets for Calon. prise right to the mouth, smashed his man around the ring twice and left him clinging the ropes in decisive defeat

the crown from Jim Braddock in 1937 than he has since before the war. His blows and he landed scores of them in the two minutes of fighting—were crisp,

Boucher gives credit to Tommy Lockhart, the Rangers' general manager for the idea of the board, which will probably be used by other clubs in the N. H. landed just one punch that mat-tered. Early in the round he

The champion, jolted and off balance, for a moment lost his jungle-cat composure and 38,494 fans howled their surprise and excitement. But the Bomber slipped in under Mauriello's overanxious fists, moving to Tami's left and crossing an overhand right to the head that reversed the fight's trend. Fans, still on on hand for this last big in their feet and baying for the kill. tional meet of the season, which knew now it could only end one will be highlighted by. a 50-lap

Louis followed the right with the head and chin with both that drove the challenger around the ring and dropped him

five, came back with one more effort and landed a good left to
Louis' face. But the blow did no
will be a 15-lap race for B class perceptible damage and Joe came on again, the impassive executioner of prewar days.

assist, while Bill Dickinson, sank into a neutral corner Joe

There was every indication to 25-victories for three consecutive

The Chicago Cubs preserved

Chicago White Sox split with

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the National League flag-St. Tigers to a 2 to 1 10-inning vic-Louis Cardinals or Brooklyn tory over Philadelphia Athletics. Dodgers—will have to overcome strong opposition from the rest of the league the remainder of the league the remainder of the way.

Boston Red Sox beat the Browns 6 to 2 under the lights in St. Louis. Home runs by Sherry Robertson, Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Jake Early the way.

Due to the large number of times in 20 engagements this their slim lead over telephone calls received from the season, went down to a 2 to 1 by whipping New York Giants patrons of last Saturday's sched- defeat under the lights.

The Cards still boast a decided

give the Cards the flag.

Johnny Sain limited the Birds

plays. Lefty Fritz Ostemueller held

place Pirates to a first-game 3 to 2 victory.

last week, duplicated his runless performance with a five-hit 3 to 0 victory for the Dodgers in the second game.

25TH VICTORY

Hal Newhouser became the first major league pitcher since Lefty Grove in 1930-32 to register

Plays Saturday.



Victoria North Shore in a Pacific Coast League soccer match, under the 23, 1939. lights at Athletic Park Saturday night, Spencer is one fellow the locals will have to watch. Last Saturday the veteran centre-forset for 7.30.

Auto Racers Put

Racing fans who were disappointed last week at the Langford speedway when rain forced postponement of the program. will have another opportunity this week-end of seeing their

There will be 13 American cars on hand for this last big internamain event.

Buddy Green will lead the for-eign contingent with his car No. 7, and should give the local ace, Digger Caldwell, plenty to worry bout, as it was Green who fi- vited to turn out. nally broke Digger's long string Tami, resting on his knees, at of victories on the Langford

> cars, the usual helmet dashes and five-lap heat races.

The following American drivers will be over for the meet and promise to provide plenty of competition for the locals: Zege Walling, Lou McMurtry, Johnny Gorman, Del Fanning, Daryl Baker, Bud Nelson, Jack Spauld ng, Chris Christenson, Art Seoville, and Les Anderson who is reported to be driving a real 'hot" car from the Indianapolis

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Tami Should Have Let Louis Sleep

NEW YORK (AP)—An hour before he entered the ring against heavyweight champion Joe Louis, chal-lenger Tami Mauriello was singing and dancing in his dressing-room to a song en-titled "When You Sock Them You Rock Them." The music was supplied by two friends

who played mouth organs.

Mauriello raised such a
racket that the handlers of champion Joe, a few doors away, sent word by a deputy boxing commissioner to "please be quiet; Louis is sleeping."

Fifth One-Round Knockout Victory For Champ Louis

NEW YORK (AP) When Joe Louis knocked out Tami Mau-riello in 2.09 of the first round of their title fight last night, he registered his fifth first-round knockout of a heavyweight chal-lenger since becoming champion. The times of Louist other first-

round knockouts:
Max Schmeling—2.04, June 22,

John Henry Lewis-2,29, Jan. Jack Roper-2.20. April 17.

Louis scored five first-round knockouts in his professional career before he became champion in 1937. The victims were Jack Kracken (in Louis' first pro-fight, at Chicago in 1934), Stanley Poreda, King Levinsky, Charley Retzlaff and Eddie

In an exhibition bout at Minneapolis in 1941, Louis knocked out Jim Robinson in the opening frame-making 11 first-round been in the prize ring.

SEEK PLAYERS

North Ward United of the Wednesday Football League need players. Any youngsters interested in turning out with the club are asked to leave their names at the community hall, corner King's Road and Rose Street.

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They included a Mohawk Indian.
Ka-len-was, whose Anglicized name is Thomas Cook of Ticonderoga, N.Y.
Rowland T. (Roly) Young, columnist of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was also included in the selections from 124 recommendations received from eight protions received from eight pro

Other given the honor were: Mrs. Leslie G. Ramsay, Indian River, Que.; James L. Robertson, 94 Dresden Row, Halifax; Basil Donn, Westmount, Que.; Capt. J. P. Connolly, Ottawa; Maj. James Annand, Prof. E. A. Dale and Leonard Parker, Toronto; Col. Francis B. Ware (Western Ontario Drama), London, Ont.; Earl Grey, Toronto; Miss Gwenneth Lloyd and Mrs. Lena Lovegrove; Winnipeg; Prof. E. M. Jones, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Haynes, Edmonton; Mrs. Phoebe Smith, Vancouver; Stewart G. Clark, H. J. S. Reynolds and Mai, William Tayler, all of Vic-

by Maj. L. Bullock-Webster, hon-orary organizer, following the annual meeting of the governing Parliament and the French As-

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announced conclusion of an accord with Britain by which Frances' £110,000,000 (\$440,000,000) trade 6cbt will be liquidated "on extremely favorable terms" and the two countries will work together to build up economic ex-

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THINK I AM?

Restaurant Costs Up

REGINA (CP)—George Houg. clation president, Vancouver, and M. Mario, Windsor, Ont., national ham of Toronto, managing director. tor of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said here that twothirds of Canadian restaurants are operating with food costs up 45 per cent over 1939. He spoke to local restauranteurs during a western Canadian tour which will end at Victoria, B.C. Others in

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bouncit.

E. M. Whyte, chairman of the in population.

The Community Chest was speakers' committee of the chest, composed of 23 agencies which presented a brief on the work of the organization and gave details this year, the 'Teen-Age Club and

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First test hole for coal will be drilled on Hasler Creek in the Peace River district before the end of the month, Lands Min-ister E. T. Kenney announced \$1,500,000.

Present plans call for three noles in Hasler Creek area to determine the extent of the coal deposits. A geological survey party is working on other coal fields and will locate sites for other test holes.

The test drilling is proceeding as part of the provincial govern-ment's survey to find what tonnage of coal will be available in the Peace River district, if the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is

Dr. T. B. Williams, petroleum natural gas commissioner, left Wednesday for the Peace River to supervise the drilling, which is being done under contract by the Boyles Bros Dia-mond Drilling Co.

Two Service Men Polio Suspects

There are two confirmed cases and two more suspects, both service personnel, in hospital under Anderson, medical health officer

The two men, one from the navy and one from the army, are still in the "very doubtful" lass Dr. Anderson said, but will t is known definitely from what

ey are suffering.
The families of both the children, one a five-year-old boy, and one a 16-year-old girl, who are infected, are under quarantine nd will be kept so for two weeks, Dr. Anderson said.

Careful watch is being kept on the two schools where the in-fected children were students in

e disease. Dr. Anderson said that both the confirmed cases are very mild with no paralysis being evident

is little anxiety regarding an epidemic in Victoria. "We are almost at the end of the polio season," he pointed out, "with the peak of the number of cases in Washington occurring during the

New Traffic Zones Now Being Painted

Painting of new bus-loading and unloading zones identified by distinctive red and white blocks painted on the curb is proceeding in the downtown area in line with the recent revision of city traffic regulations, reports Chief of Pores. The power to rearm and make another aggressive war. But when all this has been done, as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end done, then there must be an end to retribution."

"Ine guns, and the guns, and the power wide areas of Europe, Mr. Churchill declaref "a vast, but when all this has been done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution."

on Broad Street north of Yates Street and on Pandora Avenue west of Douglas, and work is ng ahead in other zones. All commercial zones in the city will be marked with paint, color of which has not been decided as yet. The yellow-painted curbs will continue to the ean no parking areas.

Employ Men To Help Nurses At Jubilee

The employment of seven ad Jubilee Hospital to help over-come the shortage of nurses is come the shortage of nurses is Urge New Type working out most satisfactorily, Dr. T. W. Walker, medical super-

intendant, said today.

The seven orderlies, most of hospitals in the navy, army and For Prairie Boys air force during the war, bring the strength of the male nursing staff at the hospital to 19. At east one more will be employed

The orderlies are assisting in nursing male patients thereby iberating women nurses for other departments. The short-age of nurses in hospitals all over the country as well as Vicand every effort is being made

to remedy the situation.

A course in nursing is being in stituted at Jubilee for the orderies which will serve as a rephases of caring for the sick. All of them are experienced in hos-

guilty on a charge of dangerous ried on in a "dangerously" over-driving on Aug. 17. Evidence by Constable Norman Bath was that Constable Norman Bath was that accused passed a police car on the wrong side at the intersection. tion of Yates and Government

Streets. The finest in flowers, fruits and vegetables, at the Victoria Horticultural Society's show Friday and Saturday. Sept. 20 and 21 at a section of the men's and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at

Begin Kathleen Reconversion At V.M.D.'s No. 2 Yard Today

No. 2 yard, D. Anderson, V.M.D. bring the vessel back to her comptroller, announced. Conversion is expected to cost nearly

gear placed aboard the Kathleen the Mediterranean. troopship. Capt. O. J. Williams, more and to bring her to a stand-manager of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamships Service, who be paid for by the C.P.R. This ready for service again by next

would be transferred to work on on were completed. the Kathleen, he said.

LITTLE STEEL WORK

conversion. Main work will cen- statement saying the bids

Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Large quantities of electrical Ltd, today began reconversion of fittings, wiring and plumbing the Princess Kathleen at their equipment will be needed to Con- peacetime condition.

ersion is expected to cost nearly Majority of the work will be paid for by the British Ministry of War Transport which operworkmen began dismantling war ated the vessel for five years in for her service overseas as a to improve the Kathleen even announced award of the contract is not expected to exceed 5 or 10 to V.M.D., said it had been promised the Kathleen would be version.

summer.

Mr. Anderson said few extra
of a passenger ship awarded to
men would be needed by V.M.D.
a B.C. shipyard, will prevent a the shipyard had kept its yard staff up to 900 shipworkers. As other conversions, now under were not secured before conver-way, were completed the men sions which the yard is working

Tenders for the contract were Very little steel work is needed but the following day, Capt. Wilon the Kathleen and she is not liams and H. Warkman, repre-expected to be put into drydock sentative of the British Ministry until close to the end of the re- of War Transport, issued a joint tre within the ship where cabin been too high. They sought and accommodation was stripped out received new tenders, finally dewhen the Kathleen took over her ciding on the award Wednesday

Churchill Urges France, Germany Unite To Head Europe Federation

Germany once she is stripped of of Europe."

feeted children were students in speech at the University of an effort to curb the spread of Zurich was the second within two weeks to cheer the Germans. State Secretary Byrnes of the United States at Stuttgart Sept. 6 advocated speedy establishment of a democratic provisional the government for Germany and by gave notice that Germany's east not ern borders had not been finally determined.

Mr. Churchill made no reference, however, to the foreign oolicy controversy arising from J.S. Commerce Secretary Wallace's recent speech and letter to President Truman on Russia.

MUST BE PUNISHED After citing Germany's crimes,

Mr. Churchill said:

joined together in a federal among the vanquished a sullen system, might take their indi silence of despair." vidual place among the United

Declaring in an address at the generally Declaring in an address at the university of Zurich that "we dwell strangely and precariously people in the many lands, would, under the shield and protection of the atomic bomb," Britain's whole scene and would in a few wartime Prime Minister said Europe needed a regional organization within the United Nations.

"France and Germany must take the lead together," he said. or as much of it as we can."

Industrial School

REGINA (CP) - Similarity ens, was drawn in the report to day of a commission which investigated Saskatchewan's penal wage differentials, overtime of being in possession of a pump

Provincial Industrial School for

The report called Saskatchewan's provision for the care of juvenile delinquents "quite inquents and unmanageable boys up to 16 years of age.

pital work.

A fine of \$25 was imposed by Magistrate Henry Hall in city police court today on Sohan Singh Basi when he was found to the buildings was "unattractive, depressing and gloomy." The school's one vocational activity—manual-training—was cartiful to the property of the buildings was the property of the proper

similar institutions in England and the United States.

The commission recommended jail at Prince Albert.

The new contract, which is the

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)- "Great Britain, the British Com-Winston Churchill called today monwealth of Nations, mighty for "an end to retribution" for Russia—for then, indeed, all Germany once she is stripped of the power to make war, and for the power to make war, and for French and German partnership Europe and must champion its in "some kind of United States right to live and shine."

of Europe."

The wartime Prime Minister's

Speaking of the urgency of finding a solution of the world's problems, he said: "The atom know will never use it except in the cause of right and freedom, but it may well be that in a few years this awful agency of de-struction will be widespread and the catastrophe following its use not only bring to an end all that we call civilization, but may pos-sibly disintegrate the world itself."

ADVOCATES PARTNERSHIP

The first step in dealing with "the tragedy of Europe," he said, "must be a partnership between France and Germany. In this only can France recover the be no revival of Europe without

eral government for Germany, proach of some new peril saying "The ancient states and tyranny or terror. Among the principalities of Germany, newly victors there is a babel of voices,

But, he said, there is a remedy a n spontaneously

Seamen Of 2 City Tug Companies To Get Wage Increase

OTTAWA (CP)-The National between an institution for delin- War Labor Board in a ruling toquent boys near Regina and the day authorized wage increases of his grim schools described by 19th century novelist, Charles Dick British Columbia tugboat comrates and hour limits asked by gun unplugged, contrary to the

Employees granted the \$20 increase, effective Oct. 1, are deckhand, firemen, oilers and cooks juvenile delinquents quite in types. Application adequate." The school mentioned hour day, "equivalent," overtime pay and a differential while open pay and a differential while open pay. ating in opens waters were rejected because of peculiarities of the industry.

> The two Victoria tug com-panies are the Victoria Tug Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd. Other companies are the Pacific Coyle Navigation Co.; Marpole Towing Co.; M. R. Cliff and B.C. Mills Towing Co. Ltd. and Young & Rore Tugboat Co. Ltd.

cultural Society's show and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at accepted meeting. the Crystal Garden.

Overnight Entries At Willows Park

Pondo Pete (Haller) Gallaluck (no boy) "Sahadion (Vilches) "Paduan (Hruschak) Witch's Texi (Sundan Ulri Thota (no boy)

Gloverdale Pat (Sund Timber Maid (Vilche 5794 Pondo Pv (Bailev) — Also eligible: 5761 dazz Society (no bov) dBrown entry.

Town Topics

Today's City Council meeting approved sale of 17 parcels of land for \$7,272.50. Of these, five

Blue jays have visited Beacon Hill Park this year for the first time in several years, W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, said A Poirier, 2183 Guernsey

Street, reported to police that a black leather purse was stolen at a dance held Wednesday night Magistrate Henry Hall today imposed a fine of \$100 or 30 days Edmonton Farmers n jail on George Crooks, harged with failing to remain at Vote To Deliver

the scene of an accident. A meeting is scheduled this evening between the Esquimalt Council and representatives of the Dockyard Branch of the Canadian Legion and Esquimalt Com-munity Club at the Municipal

Donald B. Carley, charged under the Income War Tax Act return of his income, guilty and was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs by Magistrate Henry Hall in city police court today.

Ted Bryce, Lake Hill, informed city police that while driving along Langford Street Wedne day evening, between Mary and Craigflower, he ran into a stretched across the road, lieved to be the work of prank-

vincial Civil Service, Deputy Pro-vincial Secretary P. D. Walker,

Norman Keillor, 1759 Newton Street, pleaded guilty to a charge

Reeve Thomas Hadfield of Esto light deliveries. quimalt said today a letter has been received from War Assets

DENY GRAIN SHORT

D. D. McTavish, chairman of the Montreal Streets, and lots between Niagara and vegetables, at the Victoria Horti-cultural Society's show Friday known as Todd Playground, was Sept. 20 and 21. The best of accepted by today's City Council blooms and the latest varieties

Servicing Of Houses May Delay Start On Housing Project

on construction of 100 houses by Housing Enterprise Ltd., in the northern part of the city in an undeveloped block of city-owned land, will be the question of obtaining men and materials to provide the services, G. M. Irwin, city engineer, informed today's City Council meeting.

Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the lands, zoning and housing committee, proposed that the land be sold to Housing Enterprises at \$400 a lot, with the city to spend approximately \$75, 500 to provide storm drains, sewers, water mains, roads and sidewalks.

Mr. Irwin said that he had little machinery and couldn't get the men to take on this type of work because "men these days don't seem to want to work."

Ald. Dewar then suggested that the necessary bulldozers and road building machinery might be rented or borrowed from Saanich, an idea Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee, protested was

Ald. Hunter said that he was not against the project of having the houses put on the undevel-oped property but he did not see how the engineer's department could handle the work. Mr. Irwin suggested that if the city could not get machines it could be done by contract, while Ald. Dewar pleaded that an immediate start be made because the company wants to get work started and has surveyors on the

The City Council referred the matter to the public works comthe best manner of getting the

Provincial Library Displays Fine Stones

The provincial library is dis playing for the next three weeks Fruit To Britain W. G. Stalker's collection of polished stones and fossils, as polished stones and fossils, as sembled from many parts of the Returns \$1,000,000

Polished pebbles from the beaches of Vancouver Island, re-vealing colors not seen when the stones are in their natural state. are a prominent part of the dis-play, which also includes fine samples of cinnabar, bloodstone, semi-precious stones, agates and "thunder-eggs," lava encrusted agates which the Indians believed to be weapons of the thunder spirits of Mount Hood and Mount

Milk To Creameries shortage — grain — was reported in Alberta today as more than 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' Union supported by an estimated 30,000 Saskatchewan farmers, continued their 13-day-old delivery strike in a bid to force federal recognision of eir demands for parity between

farm costs and returns. Edmonton grain officials today dling in the province with both the strike and wet weather listed as the cause. Most elevators were reported "almost empty."

Meanwhile as Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced the showed any increase in coal out arrest and conviction of seven pickets for preventing loading of cream and eggs on a train at Arvilla, 40 miles northwest of Edmonton, milk producers in the vincial Civil Service, Deputy Provincial Secretary P. D. Walker, was presented with a gold watch Wednesday night at an informal banquet in Vancouver marking his retirement. Mr. Walker Put Out Golf C Fire—Find No B

181 for and nine against delivery Packing plants continued hard-hit by the strike as livestock deliveries dwindled in both Alberta and Saskatchewan. More than Game Act, in Provincial Police 1,200 employees of four big Ed-Court Wednesday at View Royal and was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs already, while Wednesday the Burns plant in Regina announced the lay-off of 50 employees due

Corporation accepting the council's offer of \$1,987, or 8 per cent of the original cost the buildings totaled \$58,000 bushels compared CALGARY (CP) - Grain deand services installed for Lang's with 607,000 bushels on the same day last year, officials of the San ford Evans statistical service at Winnipeg, stated today in sup-On the recommendation of Ald, port of statements made by D. D. McTavish, chairman of the D. D. McTavish, charman of the parks committee, the offer of E. D. Todd to purchase lots on the northwest corner of Niagara and lots be Simcoe livery strike.

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dom's Ministry of Food, Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres announced today. This year's United Kingdom contracts, handled by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, will return about \$1,000,000 to the Fraser Valley and payment for a

small tonnage of raspberries to On ocean freight alone, for this year's shipments, the British Min-istry of Food will pay out nearly \$100,000. The net price return to the suppliers is the same as last year, even though Canadian subsidies have been removed.

Island Coal Output

For August Lower British Columbia coal output for August was 8,854 long tons less than in August, 1945, the chief inspector of mines reported

113.896 tons and for August, 1946, vas 105,042 tons.

Vancouver Island coal output one dropped 3,375 tons, from 13,982 tons in August last year to 40,607 tons in August this district,

Comox Colliery came a close sec-

Put Out Golf Course Fire-Find No Balls

"We had no luck looking for Oak Bay firemen who attended at Victoria Golf Club late yesterday to extinguish a bush fire of about an acre in area. Saanich minor grass fires on McKenzie Avenue and Brentwood Indian Reserve. City firemen answered a call to Columbia Rooms, 631 Pandora Avenue, and found smoldering ceiling boards in the

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RIO—"Trail To Vengeance," starring Kirby Grant. ROYAL-"Do You Love Me?" with Maureen O'Hara, YORK — Ann Sheridan in "Kings Row."

Production Sets New Monogram Mark

ingle of production at Monogram Studios were set in the making of "Suspense," the psychological mystery drama which opens ap Plaza Theatres today. The pic-ture is hailed as the first of the company's output which falls definitely in the "A" classification, thanks to the expenditure of a million dollars in its producion. It cost greatly exceeded the amount spent in the filming of any previous Monogram pic-

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Bombed and machine-gunned from Liego to Louvain in a refuge train which finally over turned with a death toll of 800 Shorts ilde, and making his way gradually into France on foot, then on to the south of France, such have been the war experience 16-year-old Henri Bollinger who appears in the Ealing Studios production, "Johnny Frenchman," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

ROYAL THEATRE

Dick Haymes was embarrassed and-tail ranks, singing as guest artist for a symphony concert number in 20th Century-Fox's technicolor super-musical, "Do You Love Me," which is currently at the Royal Theatre. He re-called he had pioneered in the campaign against "soup and fish" for crooners.



WEEK-END" Hollywood the police armed for trouble. Then the word spread that Tyrone and Cesar were in the

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Column

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sioux

Ity Sue arrived in Holly and the part of the ballony. Celebration 'followed and the budding revolution the ballony. At least, that's the way the City Sue arrived in Hollywood told here.

At least, that's the way it's told here. just in time to get some blunt

Box Shook Prices Up

Sue is Gayle Jean Hofstedt, KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The hosen by the Iowa City to depict Prices Board has granted box New standards covering every the girl in the song title. Her shook manufacturers in the integral terior an increase of 16.6 per hair is red, her eyes are blue cent in the price of box shooks. Studios were set in the making of "Suspense," the psychological mystery drama which opens an engagement at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres today. The picture is halled as the first of the true is halled as the first of the public Studios, one of the first the strike and 199 cents per people she met was Autry, who crease amounts to 3.99 cents per people hox and brings the cost of advised her sternly:

"Don't get your hopes too high. Being a movie star takes to 27.533 cents each:

an indefinable something. Some of the most beautiful girls don't photography at all. And others who appear to have nothing in person, turn out to be big stars."

Gene appeared pleased to learn that Gayle is a sensible girl. She stayle bore two works. It the learning here two works. is staying here two weeks. If the movie chance pans out, fine; if not, she's content to go back to by Film Daily, the motion picture her job in a Sioux City depart- trade publication said Wednes-

delight it is to detect errors in pictures, are going to have a tough time with "Kings Row," the Warner Bros. film version of the best-seller novel, the new picture at the York.

William Cameron Menzies, production designer; Carl Weyl, art director, and Winnie Day, researchist, claim this film is the most authentic picturization ever made of the period between 1890 and 1904.

Well of the period between 1890 are the store.

From our correspondent travel. The Covered Wagon" and "Cimarron" placed pictures about the old west in the epic class, and to compete with such super-west-brought together under the magic staying at a hotel across from the palace. Four thousand citting with the gayest screen event in years. "Cluny Brown" is the film in which they are starred, and which is now at the Capitol opens today at the Atlas Theatre.

Film 'Virginian' Falls In Epic Class

An oft-heard question is why Hollywood turns out so many socalled horse-operas, while noticeably neglecting the production of

large-scale westerns.

Those in the know explain that early entries such as "The Covered Wagon" and "Cimarron" placed pictures about the old

starring BELITA BARRY SULLIVAN BONITA GRANVILLE ALBERT DEKKER



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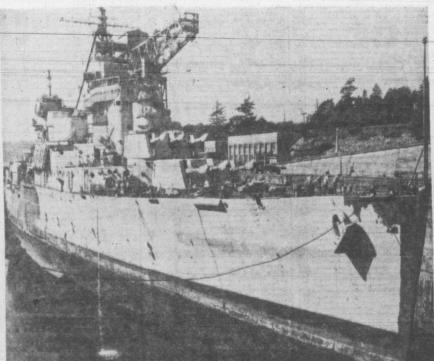
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Cruiser Ontario Gets Needed 'Rest'



H.M.C.S. Ontario, one of Canada's battle-weary cruisers, took to the Esquimalt drydock Wednesday for one phase of an extensive overhaul being carried out on her. While in the big basin, her hull for one phase of an extensive overnationeling carried out on her. While in the oig basin, her had will be scraped of hundreds of pounds of sea growth, a lot of which was accumulated while she saw service in the Pacific theatre of war. Barnacles cling to her plates in masses as well as her four propellers, and streamers of seaweed hang from the water line. It was the first time the Ontario has been given a "breather" in drydock since her attendance at Hongkong for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, Sept. 19, 1946 Early Losses Cut By Half

TORONTO (CP)-The ma dipped today under the infuence of Wall Street, but the selling was not heavy and under light offerings price firmed before the close, cutting the early losses by half. Final prices showed index losses of about a point or less for the mining groups and a point or two for industrials. Western

any consequence. The interested issues displayed the main leakness. Lower prices were posted by papers, liquors, foods, steels, utilities and textiles. A gain of 25 cents for Cochen-our Willans was the main change in medium-price golds. In west-ern oils Home, Calgary-Edmon-ton, Foothills and Roxana were

Toronto Index: 20 industrials _168.51, off 4.39 20 golds 91.36, off 1.37 10 base metals 76.19, off 1.48 15 western oils 22.16, off 0.19 Total sales, 1,195,000

sales, 1,xe.

(By A E. Ames & Co.)

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Market Suffers Sharp Relapse

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ur Porcupine

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices in the stock market today suffered another of their sharpest relepsese for several years when heavy liquidation put the ticker tape behind as much as seven minutes for the first time since 1940 and leaders tumbled one to continued to lose heavily in tradically the last in this morning while alle several process. eight points to lows for the last ing this morning while oils were

months or longer.

The trend was moderately off lightly and industrials gained moderately. down from the start in active dealings. A real selling wave hit the list shortly after midday and the recording machinery lagged

Tend was moderately active.

Premier, Cariboo and Bralorne all lost 15. Premier sold at 1.20, Cariboo at 2.75 and Bralorne at 11:00. At the close of business for the greater part of the hour, however Bralorne was bid at with "flash" quotations being printed at intervals on the tape 5 to 1.20 and B.R. Con. dropped to give some idea of actual con-ditions on the floor. Support then arrived and, with extreme losses reduced in most cases, the pace slowed appreciably. Declines were widespread at the close not-withstanding the timid recovery

Canadian issues were fraction ally mixed with Canadian Pacific and Dome off % and % respec-tively while Seagrams gained ½ and Lake Shore dropped 14.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials _165.17, off 3.90 20 rails _____ 46.10, off 2.29 15 utilities ____ 33.60, off 1.11 65 stocks ____ 59.53, off 1.86 Total sales, 2,890,000 shares

(By H. A. Humber L(8:)

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	American Tel. and Tel. American Waterworks Anaconda Copper	174
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	Armour, Ills.	
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	U.S. Rubber	

City Egg Prices

vances in rye futures prices were replaced by losses today and at Acorporated Here the close, prices were two cent found little support, was held responsible.

Onts-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4. Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6.

CHICAGO (AP)-An early upturn in grains ran into resist-ance during the latter part of the session today when renewed eavy selling of securities at lew York created some liquida-

tion in grain pits. Corn displayed considerable independent strength and managed to hold part of its advance,

fair volume of liquidation. 79-4 79-7 78-1 73-4 76 14-2 73-5 74-1 72-5 72-3 72-7 71-4

Papers Down As Losses General

Down in the paper group were Fraser, M. and O., H. Smith, Powell, Bathurst, Eddy, Consolidated, St. Lawrence common and A. International and Dryden.

Softer in utilities were Brazilian, Bell, B.C. Power A and Marine B. Montreal Power, Shawinigan, Power Corporation, S.C. Power and Winnipeg Electric.

Sullivan, Santiago and Louvi-court were on the upside in T. 1st Flight

1	Bank of Nova Scotia		35
- 1	Royal Bank	22	22%
- 1	Bank of Toronto		35
1	Abitibi com	14%	14%
:]	Do. pfd.	15%	1,5 %
	Algoma Steel	15	18
	Aluminum pfd. Asbestos Corp. Bathurst A	28%	26%
	Asbestos Corp.	24	
	Bathurst A	19	19%
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	Dryden Paper	1336	134
	Fairchild Air	314	31
	Fleet Aircraft	91	93
	Ford of Canada A	20%	203
	Foundation Co	- 25	26
	Praser Co. V. T.	45	451
	Gatiness Power		17
	Gen Steel Wares	1514	161
	Gynenia Lime		131
	Hamilton Bridge	20.79	7
	Hamand Coulth	200	20
	Invested Oil	1937	1.7
	Imperial Oil	12.4	1.87
	Imperial Tobacco	1374	197
	International Bronze Powder	20	201
	International Nickel	30'8	30
	International Paper	29	25,
	International Pete	19	197
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City police attended the scene

Toronto Unlisted

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MONTREAL (CP) - Losses vere general in changes in trans-

In industrials Dominion Coal preferred, Niagara Wire and Amalgamated Electric were

Montreal Averages: Montreal Averages: 20 industrials _115.70, off 2.90 10 utilities ___ 71.50, unchgd 30 combined _101.00, off 2.30 10 pulp, paper _280.76, off 8.31 15 golds _____ 72.16, unchgd

Premier, Cariboo and Bralorne McDougall slipped ¼ to 5% in oils while Foothills sold at 1.65 Coast Breweries rose 5 to 3:10.

6.48 6.6|10.51 6.3|16.24 7.8| wood,

2 Local Companies WINNIPEG (CP) - Early ad Among Businesses

to 1% lower. Selling, which entered the market during the latter half of the session and past-week include two new businesses in Victoria and one com pany registered extra-provinci ally with its British Columbia office at Deep Cove.

The new Victoria pusinesses ar the Rock Bay Lumber Co. Lid, capitalized at \$10,000, and Page Smith Ltd., 10,000 shares, no par

Regina Sash and Door Co. Ltd. with head office in Regina, regis-tered its B.C. office at Deep Cove, with a capitalization of \$50,000.

Vancouver companies regitered were Woodlove Furnitus Co. Ltd., \$15,000; Lakeside Hotel Co., \$10,000; North Arm Saw Ltd., \$10,000: Tru-Built reflecting a strong demand for Chair Manufacturing Co. Ltd., const. Co. Ltd., sl0,000; Tru-Built Co. Ltd., sl0,000; Maple Leaf Timber Co. Ltd., sl0,000; Mann Lithograph fair volume of liquidation. ings Ltd., 25,000 shares, no par

Christie Agencies Ltd., \$10,000 Douglas Timber Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Kingsway Cement Products Ltd. \$10,000; Atlas Sawmills Ltd. 78-4 20,000 shares, no par value 73-1 Ridgeview Hardware and Furn 71-7 ture Ltd. \$10,000: Dovie Cor ture Ltd., \$10,000; Doyle Construction Co. Ltd., \$20,000; Raymond and Ryder Ltd., \$10,000; Hastings Construction Co. Ltd. \$10,000; Beauti-Wave Ltd., \$10, 000; McKay Stevedoring and Con-struction Co. Ltd., \$125,000; Gor-

struction Co. Ltd., \$125,000; Gordon's Drugs Ltd., \$10,000, and Regal Enterprises Ltd., \$10,000.

Other new companies registered in the province were Schofield's Quality Market Ltd., \$10,000, and Scotchlite Signs Ltd., \$20,000, Kamloops; Oliver U. Drive Ltd., \$10,000, Pentictor Superior Building Supplies Ltd. \$25,000, New Westminster. Immanuel Evangelical Luth

eran Church, New Westminster and Chee Dack Gen Tong So ciety. Vancouver, were registered under the Societies Act.

Take Mail Here To Australasia

Mail for the inaugural flight of the Australian National Air-ways between Vancouver and Sydney, Australia, via Fiji will be accepted at the Victoria Post Office up to 11.15 this evening G. H. Gardiner, postmaster, an

nounced today. However, Mr. Gardiner said although mail posted at the post office here up to that time will be given special routing by this service, no special first-flight cachet will be placed on such

Liner Queen Mary To Be Refitted For Luxury Travel

The luxury liner Queen Mary completed her last voyage across the Atlantic as a trooper when she locked at Halifax Wednesday with 1,421 service dependents and

British Sailors' Society, on a Do- bia campus.

Dockyard Legion Appoints Delegates

Members of the Esquimal Dockyard Branch of the Canadian Legion, meeting Wednesday evening, elected A. Kirkpatrick and A. J. Carrington as delegates to the Oct. 20 meeting of the Victoria Labor Veteran Joint Council to be held in the Legion's The meeting will be held to discuss a resolution to be forwarded to Ottawa asking that all

non-essential building be halted until the housing crisis is over. Attending the meeting were Admiral R. E. Mainguy, commanding officer, Pacific Coast, and Capt C. D. Donald, captain of H.M.C. Dockyard and honorary president of the Legion

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP)-Trade active

at steady prices. Wednesday's receipts: cattle, 61 calves, 69 hogs. This

of a collision at 6.15 Wednesday morning's receipts: 65 cattle, 15 evening at Richmond Avenue, calves, 16 hogs.
and Lillian Road, involving an Hogs sold Wednesday at 20.25 and Lillian Road, involving an Hogs sold Wednesday at 20.25 autocycle driven by Miss Madge for A's. 'Sows 15.00.

Good to choice butcher steers 7 | 18.46 8.4 | Jones, 425 St. Charles Street, 12.00 to choice butcher steers 12.00 to 12.75, good to choice butcher steers 12.15 to 12.20 to 12.75, good to choice butcher heifers 11.25 to 12.20, 12.20 5.2 R. G. Cruickshank, 2072 Marne good cows 900 to 9.65, good 40 17.21 52 3.5 Street. Miss Jones, slightly hurt, 20.22 Marne good stocker and feeder steers 12.25 to 12.25, good stocker and feeder steers 12.25 to 12.25 Jones, 425 St, Charles Street,

One Woman's Day

TELLER'OF TALL TALES

TALKING TO AN ELDERLY MAN of my acquaintance the

TALKING TO AN ELDERLY MAN of my acquaintance the other day, he happened to refer to a certain author as "a modern Louis de Rougemont."

The name struck a chord which went back to my childhood days, recalling the time when it was synonymous with one of the greatest literary hoaxes of all time.

In his day—between 40 and 50 years ago—De Rougemont was known as the French "Robinson Crusoe," owing to the amazingly thrilling adventures he claimed to have undergone as a castaway off the coast of Australia.

as a castaway off the coast of Australia.

The fantastic happenings he made known to the world. through the medium of the Wide World Magazine, then published in London, England.

ACCEPTED AS TRUE

THE EDITOR of the magazine evidently saw no reason to doubt the truth of De Rougemont's fantastic stories especially as Australia, in those days, was an unknown country to many in the old world.

So he published a series of hair-raising thrillers of which De Rougemont was the central figure. These so caught popular fancy that the author became, almost overnight, the most talked of man in England. But then, as today, there were skeptics: Some of them

challenged his claim that he had learned to ride and guide giant Whereupon De Rougemont persuaded a London theatre to

feature him in a great turtle-riding act in a huge glass tank. BEGAN IN 1864 TT WAS IN MARCH, 1898, just about the time when the world was agog with excitement over the "gold rush" in our Cana-

dian west, that De Rougemont first arrived in London via the World Magazine. And an article supplied through the office of the High Com-missioner for Australia, Ottawa, about a year ago, and which I have just been reading, revives the story of that "champion

liar," as he was later dubbed According to that article, written by W. Charnley, an Aus-

tralian, the Frenchman claimed to have started his adventures in 1864, when he met a pearler, named Jensen, in Singapore.

De Rougemont was then only 19. And his adventurous spirit was fired when Jensen suggested they go pearling together off New Guinea.

SAFE ABOARD THE LUGGER

THEY WENT. But the great monsoon caught up with them at the oyster beds, and swamped every dinghy, with disastrous

However, according to De Rougemont, he happened to be safe aboard the pearl lugger, which rode out the storm,
It was finally driven ashore on a reef off the north Australian

coast. And, claimed the Frenchman, there he lived alone for two whole years, without even a Man Friday. The inevitable woman essential to give the touch of romance the most exciting thriller literally drifted into his life—in

the shape of an Australian aborigine, named Yamba, whom he

LIVED WITH ABORIGNES

DE ROUGEMONT thereafter told of amazing hairbreadth escapes in his two years with Yamba on the reef and their later journey across the northern territory of Australia, and during his subsequent 30 years of life among the aborigines.

But after the death of Yamba and their two children, he longed for his own kind again. And so came back to them via the Coolgardie Goldfields, New Zealand, and London. There he related his wonderful stories. And everything appeared rosy in his garden of lies. Until Nemesis caught up

ith him, Mr. Charnley recalls: "On his portrait being published, several Australians in London claimed to recognize in him Henry Orien, not unknown in western Australia. It was claimed that he had arrived as valet to a governor and that later he had worked as cook on a pearling schooner and on one of the Durack cattle stations in the East Kimberleys. So ridicule began to take the place of approbation. He became the subject of cartoons. Comedians mocked him on the stage."

FATAL BOOMERANG A CTUALLY, HIS KNOWLEDGE of the flora and fauna of northern Australia was remarkably correct, and his tales of turtle-riding and of flying foxes were subsequently vindicated.

But his ingenious narrative, was, to put it kindly, pure fiction. And one slight error led to his expose. At one point in his voyage through Apsley Stralt, he claimed to have been attacked by natives from nearby islands using

That story proved a boomerang, too. For it was later proved that the natives of the islands in question did not use such

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